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MAR 1 4 1967

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 12 NO. 14 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 4, 1967 | $2 Per Year

SPEAKERS AT TUESDAY NIGHT'S POULTRY ASSOCIATION MEETING were, from left, Elwood C. Williard, Spread Eagle Farms, Inc , Carl Brown, Lancaster Farm Credit Assn ; J Harold Esbenshade, master of ceremonies; George Lewis, Conestoga National Bank; and Floyd Hicks, PSU extension poultryman.
L. F. Photo

Tax Break May Speed Conservation Goals, District Chairman States

Farmers who apply sound conservation practices on their land save the taxpayers a substantial amount of money, and should warrant some kind of tax break, a leading conservationist maintains

Speaking to a farm community group at the Lincoln Independent School Wednesday night, Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District chairman Amos H Funk said he would offer such a proposal to agriculture secretary Leland Bull in April

"When the State Soil & Water Conservation Commission meets in April, I intend to propose that the secretary of agriculture authorize a feasibility study of this question," Funk reported

He gave several sets of statistics illustrating the possible savings to the public from increased conservation efforts by landowners. Quoting Dr. Russell Larson dean of the College of Agriculture at Penn State, Funk said that "40 percent of the total highway maintenance cost in Pennsylvania is due to soil erosion and resulting sedimentation"

Funk went on to point out that only 12 percent of all the potential land in the state is signed up under the conservation program

"Of those that are signed up," he said, "only about one-third are actually applying the practices they should. That's a pretty poor showing"

Taking a look at population figures, present and projected, the conversationist noted that the present population in this country is expected to increase at the rate of about 9000 a day, reaching 340 million by the year 2000.

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Market Eggs As A Food, Not As A Commodity, Poultry Group Told

Speaking to more than 100 area poultrymen Tuesday night, one of Pennsylvania's largest egg producing marketing operators, advised thinking of eggs as a food, not as a commodity

Elwood C Williard, president of Spread Eagle Farms, Inc, Klingerstown, warned of a world food crisis in the next 10 to 15 years When it occurs, he said, Pennsylvania poultrymen will be in a prime position to take full advantage of it. Not only are eggs and poultry the one and two best converters of cereal grains to animal protein, but Pennsylvania poultrymen are sitting on top of the greatest and most affluent market area in the country, Williard said

EGG PRODUCTS

Williard, whose firm owns 16 farms and plans to have 250,000 cage layers by the end of the year, also operates one of the most modern egg-breaking plants in the east.

He predicted that once poultrymen started marketing eggs as a food, by getting rid of the shells, there were at least 200 products they could sell.

"Man should be ingenious enough to produce a better package than the hen The natural package is too fragile, it's hard to transport, and it's too messy for the modern housewife," Williard said

"Marketing eggs in their traditional form has hurt the egg industry It's just not a handy food," he added

The producer commented on those who would promote eggs by trying to re-establish the

(Continued on Page 5)

Garden Spot YFA Plans Special Meeting Mar. 7

The Garden Spot Young Farmers Association will hold a special meeting on Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p m , according to an announcement this week by instructor Robert Elmer

The program which will be held in the agriculture room at the Garden Spot High School, will feature Orval A Bass, work unit conservationist with the U S Soil Conservation Service Bass will discuss such topics as growing continuous

(Continued on Page 9)

Local Panel Will Be Feature Of County Dairy Day Program Mar. 7

One of the highlights of the Lancaster County Extension Service Dairy Day program to be held at the Guernsey Sale Pavilion on March 7 will be a panel of local dairymen. The group will discuss some of the current problems in the dairy industry with emphasis on local effects The panel discussion will be moderated by dairy extension specialist Joe Taylor; panelists will be William Arrowsmith, J Mowery Frey, Jr, Mrs Herbert Royer, and Rohrer Witmer

Harry Mumma, president of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association, will serve as master of ceremonies for the dairy program which will run from 9 a m to 3 in the afternoon.

Speakers for the day will be Penn State University specialists, including Joe McCurdy, agricultural engineer; Joe Taylor, Dr C William Pierce, agricultural economist; and Dr. Samuel Guss, extension veterinarian

(Continued from Page 6)

Farm Calendar

March 6—7.30 p m , Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District directors meeting at county courthouse

—7:30 p m , Extension Service Estate Planning Clinic at John Neff School

March 7—9 a m to 3 p m , Lancaster County Dairy Day, at Guernsey Sale Pavilion

—7 30 p m , Ephrata Farm Electricity Class, "Electrical Wiring Skills for Farm Use", at Ephrata High School.

—7 30 p m , Garden Spot YFA meeting at G S H S ; speaker, Orval A Bass, SCS

—7 30 p m , Southern 4-H Holstein Club, at agr room, Solanco High School

—7 30 p m , Lancaster and Eastern Lancaster County 4-H Horse Club, at Meadowbrook Stables, 2517 New Holland Pike

—7.45 p m., Central 4-H Tractor Club at Landis Bros. Farm Machinery Co , Manheim Pike, Lancaster

March 8—10 a m to 9 p m , Wednesday and Thursday, Oliver Farm Fair, at Farm-

(Continued on Page 4)

FHA Reports On Loan Activities For Conservation

"The Farmers Home Administration is pleased to report on progress and accomplishments during 1966, and to compliment the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District on its accomplishments and contributions to agriculture in the county," said Richard W Hoover, FHA county supervisor

During 1966 the Farmers

(Continued on Page 12)

1966 Soil & Water Conservation District Directors Report

Directors of the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District during 1966 were Amos H. Funk, chairman, Henry H Hackman, vice chairman, Aaron Z. Stauffer; J Everett Kreider, and Arthur R Campbell Jr , county commissioner According to secretary-treasurer Garland E Gingerich, the District reported the following activities for 1966

1 80 new cooperators applying practices on 8793 acres

2 Held annual meeting — 245 attended — at Blue Ball Fire Hall Address by Charles Hess, State Director, Soil and Water Commission

3 Lester Weaver named outstanding cooperator

4 Recognized Soil Stewardship week with TV and radio, and newspaper programs. Also cooperated with several churches by providing various materials

5 Director Amos Funk served as a member of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

6. Seventh annual plowing contest was held at the Isaac Geib farm Marvin Zimmerman was the winner.

7 Seventh annual field day

(Continued on Page 9)

SCS Reports 592 Farms Serviced

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS), the U S Department of Agriculture's technical arm of action for soil and water conservation, reported to the District that it serviced 592 Lancaster County farms in 1966

The following accomplishments were reported by SCS.

District cooperators, 80 cooperators with 8793 acres, basic conservation plans 84 with 7936 acres basic conservation plans revised, 50 with 7546 acres, resource plans, 2 with 617,920 acres, farms serviced, 592, co-operators applying conservation practices, 223; consultative services, 39, A C P referrals, 125.

(Continued on Page 4)

Reorganization Time For Local 4-H Clubs

March is reorganization time for many local 4-H community clubs, associate county agent Victor Plastow said this week as he noted meeting times for three county clubs

March 7, the Southern Holstein Dairy Club will meet in the Solanco High School agriculture room, March 8, the Guernsey Dairy Club will meet at the home of Raymond Witmer, Willow Street R1, March 9, the Lititz-Manheim Club will meet in the John Neff School, Neffsville All the meetings will begin at 7 30 p m . Plastow noted

At the initial meeting of these clubs, officers will be elected and projects selected for the year, Plastow added.

"Anyone can be a 4-H club member if he turns ten years of age within the current year and has not passed his 19th birthday before January 1, 1967," Plastow stated.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

March 3, 1967

CATTLE 2400 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers uneven, generally weak to 50c lower. Cows 25-50c higher. Bulls steady Feeder steers moderately active, steady to strong. Supply included an estimated 60 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 900-1300 lbs 25 26 25, few high Choice and Prime 26 25 26 60 Choice 1300 1450 lbs 24 35 25 75, high Good to low Choice 950-1300 lbs 24 25-25 50, few 1300-1400 lbs 23 85-24 50, Good 950-1200 lbs 23 60-25 25, late sales mainly 24 24 75, 1200 1350 lbs 23 25 24 50, Standard to low Good 22 23 85

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750 975 lbs 23 24 35, Good 21-23 Standard 20 21 50

COWS -- Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18 50 20, few 20 20 50, Cutter 17 18 75, Canner and low Cutter 15 50-17, few low Canner 14-15

BULLS — Choice 24 75 25 50, Good 23-25 Utility and Commercial 22 50 24.75, few head 1450-1925 lbs 25 25-26 25

FEEDER STEERS — Couple loads mixed Good and Choice 850-1100 lbs 24 35 25 25, Choice 475 500 lbs 28 50-30, around a load of mostly Choice 550 lbs. 27 75-28, mixed Good and Choice 600-900 lbs 24-26.

CALVES 500 — Good and Choice vealers steady, Standard steady to $2 lower small supply Cull and Utility closed $1-3 lower

VEALERS — Choice 43 50-46 50, few head 47 50 49, Good 40-44, Standard 35-40, Utility 31-35, Cull 27 50-31, 70 90 lb Cull 26-28

HOGS 1075 — Barrows and gilts steady, instances 50c lower on US 1 3 Sows scarce

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

March 1, 1967

CATTLE 606 — Slaughter steers uneven, generally weak to 50c lower, Cows 25 50c higher. Bulls fully steady. Supply included 75 percent slaughter steers and 17 percent cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 900 1300 lbs. 25 26 25, few high Choice and Prime 26 25 26 60 Individual 1360 lbs. 26 85, Choice 1300-1450 lbs 24-35 25 75, High Good to low Choice 950 1300 lbs 24 25 25-25, few 1300-1400 lbs 23 85 24 75, Good 950-1200 lbs. 23 60-24 75, mainly 24-24 75, 1200-1350 lbs 23 25-24 50, Standard to low-Good 22-23 85

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-975 lbs 23-24 35, Good 21-23 Standard 20-21 50

COWS -- Utility and high-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

February 28, 1967

CATTLE 463 — Slaughter steers 25-50c higher. Cows steady to 50c higher. Bulls steady to strong. Supply included 35 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 975-1125 lbs 26 35-27 50, five head 27.60-27 85 Choice 900-1200 lbs. 25 50-26 75, Choice 1200-1300 lbs 25 25 26 50, 1300-1400 lbs. 24 35-25 75, High Good to low Choice 24 75-26, Good 24 25 60

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18 25 20, few 20 25-20 60 Cutter 17 25-18 75, Canner and low Cutter 15 50-17.

BULLS — Good 23 85-24 85, Individual 25 85, Utility and Commercial 22 50-24 85, Couple 25 25

CALVES 436 — Vealers uneven, Good and Choice steady

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing Bids For Thursday, March 2, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
March '67			2.62
April	25.22	20.55	2.88
May			3.37
June	25.70	21.70-n	
July		22.30-b	
August	26.35-37	25.25-n	
September		21.75	
October	26.95	21.00-n	
November		20.75-n	2.41
December	27.45	20.25-a	
Feb. '68	27.75		
April	27.92		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle, lower, hogs irregular; and potatoes, higher.

New Holland Auction

March 2, 1967

CATTLE 615 — Slaughter steers mostly steady, with Good steady to 25c lower. Cows 25-50c higher. Bulls steady to 50c higher Supply included 36 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1200-1400 lbs 26-27, couple 27.10 27 35, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 25-25-26 50, few head high-yielding Choice 26.75-27 10, Choice 1300-1470 lbs 24-25 60, High-Good to low-Choice 950 1300 lbs. 24 75 25 35, Good 950 1350 lbs 23 75 25, Standard to low-Good 22 75 24 10, few Utility 21 25 22 75

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18 50-20, few 20-20 75, Cutter 17 50-19, Canner and low Cutter 16 17 50.

BULLS — Choice 24 75-26, Good 23 25 25, Utility and Commercial 23 25-25 25, few 25 60-26 60, individual 2140 lbs. $27

CALVES 390 — Standard to Choice vealers steady to $1 lower, Cull and Utility 2 3 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 43-45, Good 40-43, Standard 35 39.50, Utility 31 50-35, Cull 28 31 50, Cull 70-90 lbs 25-28 50.

COWS

March 1, 1967

Cows averaged $15 to $20 per head lower as 108 cows, 4 bulls, and 7 heifers sold. Fresh Holsteins, 275-550, Guernseys, 150-270, other breeds, 150-220. Bulls 150-210, heifers, 85-140.

HORSES

February 27, 1967

An active and fully steady trend prevailed as 282 head sold. Riding horses, 110-270; driving horses, 110-185; killers, 6-6½ cents per lb. Pony mares and geldings, 15-60. Mules, pairs of 3-6 years-old, 550-785, singles, 275-430, aged mules, pairs, 400-590, singles 125-240. Draft horses, pairs, 370-550; singly, 140-265

HOGS

February 27, 1967

Receipts totaling 725 head sold steady to 25 cents higher. Retail, 21.75-23; wholesale-(U.S. 1-3), 20.50-21 50; heavyweights, 19.75 20.50.

CALVES

February 27, 1967

A 50-cent to $1 higher trend accompanied the sale of 110 head. Choice and Prime, 38.50-46.50; Good and Low Choice, 36.50-38; Standard, 33.50-36; Common 22-32.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 21,800 compared with 20,600 last week and 16,900 a year ago. Twelve market supply 161,800 compared with 145.100 last week and 166,900 a year ago. Slaughter steers 50-75 lower, slaughter heifers 25-75 lower. Cows steady to 50 higher. Bulls steady In the carlot dressed beef trade, steer and heifer beef steady to 50 lower, decline on Choice, cow beef steady to 75 lower, decline on Canner and Cutter.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Late sales Prime 1150-1375 lbs. 24 75-25.50, mostly 25.00-25.25, on Monday at least six loads reached 26.00, High Choice and Prime 1150-1350 lbs. 24.50-25.00, Choice closed 23.75-24.50, High Choice and Prime 1000-1150 lbs 24 75-25.25, two loads Prime 1075 lbs 25.75, Choice 900-1150 lbs. 24 25-24.75, High Choice and Prime 1350-1475 lbs 23 50-24 75, Choice 1450-1550 lbs. 21 50-23.00, Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 23.50-24.25 Good 22 50-23.50, Standard and Low Good 21.00-22.50, few Utility and Standard 20 00-21 00.

Shaving was originally a protective measure since long beards were easy for opponents in combat to seize.

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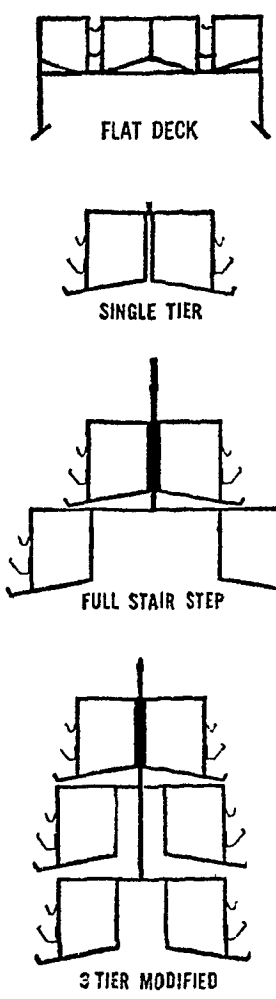
THINKING CAGES?



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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light hens were unchanged Demand no more than fair. Area offerings barely adequate due in part to some producers holding flocks for Easter egg markets. Some plants were forced to reduce operations due to severe weather conditions and delayed shipments originating in upper New York State and New England sections. Offerings increased slightly on heavy hens. Demand fair. Prices paid at farm: Light Hens 6-7; Heavy Hens 14½-16, mostly 15-15½.

Fogelsville

February 28, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

Hens Light 6½-10, mostly 7; Hens, Heavy 15-22, mostly 15-18; Pullets 16-36½, mostly 26-31, Roasters 14½-29½, mostly 18-26, Ducks 25-31½, mostly 28 30; Drakes 20-36, mostly 30-36; Turkeys, Toms 22½-24½; Turkeys, Hens 29½-31½, Rabbits 25-72, mostly 38-44; Guineas 76-77; Pigeons (per pair) 75 170, mostly 85-95, Jumbo Squab 90

Total coops sold 582

Robert K. Rohrer

Bulldozing - Grading
Patz Sales & Service

Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders

Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average broiler and fryer live prices averaged 15.85 cents per lb. for the first three days of the week (Thursday's report was not available), a decline of more than ½-cent from last week's average.

High price for the week was hit on Wednesday at 16 5 cents; low for the week was 15 0 cents per lb. on Tuesday.

Sales for the three-day period totaled 828,800 head.

● Lancaster
(Continued from Page 2)

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190 245 lbs. 21-21.75, US 1, 195 230 lbs 22-22 50, few sales on Monday at $23, US 1-3 185-240 lbs 20-21, late sales mainly 20-20 50, 2-3 250-280 lbs. 19 50-20

SHEEP 175—Wooled slaughter lambs steady. Ewes absent

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70-100 lbs 24 50-25 50, few head Choice and Prime 75 lb fall lambs $27 28 50, Good 65 100 lbs. 22 50 24 50, one lot Good 115 lbs $21.

● Vintage
(Continued from Page 2)

Standard steady to weak. Cull and Utility $2-$3 lower

VEALERS — Choice 43 50-47 50, Couple $50, Good 40-44, Standard $35 39, Utility 32-35 50, Cull 27 50-32, few 70-90 lbs $25-29

HOGS 190 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 185-230 lbs 21-21 50, 10 head 205 lbs 21 85, one small lot US 1, 225 lbs 22 85, 1-3 180-245 lbs 20 10-20.85.

SHEEP 36 — Wooled slaughter Lambs fully steady, with Choice 60-80 lbs strong to $1 higher

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 60-80 lbs 28 50-30.50, 80-100 lbs 25 50-28 50, Good 65 100 lbs. 22 24 50.

HOGS
February 25, 1967

Sales nearly doubled to total 448 head last Saturday. Lightweights, 19-20 60, 180-200 lbs., 20.50-22 50; 200 220 lbs., 20 50-22, 220 240 lbs., 20-21.25, 240 lbs and up, 18-20 25 Sows, 14-17.25

● Lancaster Auction
(Continued from Page 2)

yielding Cutter 18 50 20, few 20-20 50, Cutter 17 50-18 75, Canner and low Cutter 15 75-17, few low-Canner 14-15.

BULLS — Good 23 25, Utility and Commercial 22 60 24 75, Four head 1450-1910 lbs 25 50-26 25

FEEDER STEERS — Part-load Good and Choice 850-950 lbs 24 35

CALVES 148 — Good and Choice vealers steady. Standard steady to $2 lower, small supply Cull and Utility $1-3 lower

VEALERS — Choice 43 50-46 50, four head 47 50-49, Good 40 50-43 50, Standard 35 40, Utility 31 34, Cull 27 50 31, 70-90 lb 26-28

HOGS 143 — Barrows and gilts steady to 50c lower, with decline on US 1-3's Sows scarce

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 195 245 lbs 21-21 50, six head US 1, 207-222 lbs $22, 1-3 190-240 lbs 20 20 75, one lot US 3, 220 lbs 19 50

SOWS — US 1-3 395-460 lbs 14-14 10

Pa. Game Comm. Cites Work Done In County In '66

The following accomplishments were reported by the Pennsylvania Game Commission showing work completed in Lancaster County during the past year The four Farm Game Projects total 27,356 acres

Farmers contacted, 869, Coniferous distributed, 2,000, Wildlife borders cut, 570 lin ft, Refuges maintained, 5, Safety Zones established, 41

There are four tracts of State Game Lands in Lancaster County comprising a total of 5,694 7 acres

Seedling plant, 3,000, Strips mowed, 0. Woodland border cut, 1,515 lin ft; Roads maintained to food plots, 5 miles; Shrubs and vines released, 704; Safety Zones established, 30.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, February 27th to Friday March 3rd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy. Hywts	35½	35-35½	35-35½	35-35½	35-35½
Fcy. Hywts.	34½	34½	34½	34½	34½
Fcy. Med.	29	29	29	30	31
No. 1 Med.	28½	28½	28½	29½	30
Pullets	27	27	27	27	27
Peewees	19	19	19	20	20
BROWN					
Ex Fcy. Hywts	35½	35½	35½	35½	35½
Fcy. Hywts.	35	35	35	35	35
Fcy. Med.	29	29	29	30	31
Pullets	27	27	27	27	27
Peewees	19	19	19	20	20
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	34½	34½	34½	34½	34½
Standards	32½	32½	32½	32½	32½
Checks	28	28	27-28	27-28	28-28½

TREND Market still a bit irregular on large white, but clearing well on all other grades

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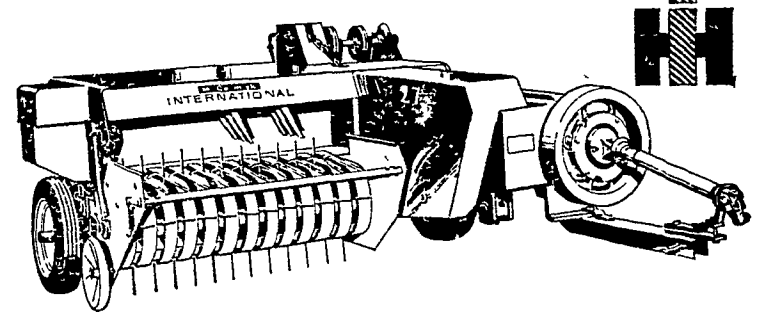

New 27 Baler gives you high capacity with quality to match!

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From Where We Stand . . .

Educate The Educators

With the unfortunate School Board-Vocational Agriculture department conflict at Warwick High School still fresh in mind, we were pleased this week by an announcement from Penn State University.

It was noted that an Open House entitled "Agriculture — Where the Action Is" will be held for high school guidance counselors on the main campus on May 6. Don't know whether this is the first time the College of Agriculture has attempted this informative approach to educating the educators, but it's certainly due.

It has been our experience that wherever a concentrated effort has been made to inform guidance personnel of the opportunities in the vast agribusiness field, agriculture enrollment has responded favorably.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ACTION

We think promotion of this open house is an opportunity that should not be overlooked by any of us concerned with the future of agriculture in Lancaster County. With that thought, we have alerted the County Superintendent of Schools to the event and received Dr Harry Gerlach's assurance that guidance counselors in county high schools would be encouraged to attend the informative session

In addition, we intend to contact Dean Russell E Larson at the College of Agriculture requesting that the invitation which he will send out to guidance people in the state next week be extended to counselors in the junior high schools as well It is at the 7th and 8th grade levels, particularly, that we need to make non-farm youngsters aware of the opportunities in agriculture — or, specifically, **AGRIBUSINESS.**

As an aid in getting important agribusiness information to guidance personnel, Lancaster Farming plans to send each office a copy of this editorial, and will follow up with any pertinent editions in the future.

We urge vo-ag teachers in the county to each launch a personal drive to be sure counselors in their respective schools are aware of the importance of gaining a better understanding of the job opportunities available in agriculture This needs to be a continuing educational effort, and we're sure many county agriculture teachers are already doing this as a matter of course

But even so now is a good time for a stepped-up effort to get those counselors thinking agriculture

★ ★ ★ ★

Saturday Delivery Guaranteed

Once in awhile it is brought to our attention that someone in Lancaster County didn't receive his Lancaster Farming on a particular Saturday.

Unfortunately, we generally learn about it quite some time after the delay has happened, and it becomes more difficult to determine and correct the cause.

We are guaranteed Saturday delivery of Lancaster Farming anywhere in the county; anytime we're not getting it we have a legitimate complaint against the Post Office.

It would be very helpful to us, and would correct any delivery problem you may have at anytime, if you would advise us promptly if you ever encounter a late delivery.

★ ★ ★ ★

Reduce Taxes To Raise Conservation Interest?

At a meeting this week, a leading conservationist recommended a tax break for those farmers who would apply sound conservation practices. Is this the incentive needed to get conservation into high gear? We wish we knew!

In this case, it is far easier to define the problem than to come up with a clear-cut answer. In a nutshell, the problem is this: we are not using what we know; because we are not, the chances for establishing or achieving, a good world tomorrow are diminished.

The problem states that we are throwing away the precious resource of land at a far faster rate than we, or our descendents, can afford. What can we do about it?

Well, we have the knowledge at our fingertips to control the loss of soil and to utilize the available water supply. In Pennsylvania, only 12 percent of the total land area is signed up for conservation utilization And — this is an even more shocking figure — only slightly more than one-third of these land owners are actually practicing conservation.

In a sense, farmers already have a tax break under the ACP — agricultural conservation program — which pays 50 percent, or more, of the costs of applying approved conservation practices. The result? Largely negative. Only about one-third are taking advantage of this bonanza

Maybe it will take something as dramatic as a tax reduction to convince farmers they should give conservation a try If so, we're for it It is one of those rare things on which you can't lose The farmer benefits from increased production, his children benefit by inheriting a farm that still has productive topsoil on it, and the whole population — present and future — stays in business by having enough food to eat and by keeping the fields out of the roads.

The possibility is worth examining

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

Continue, Continue

Lesson for March 5, 1967

Background Scripture Luke 18:1-8; Luke 11:1-13
Devotional Reading Luke 11:1-13

Paul Tournier, the Swiss physician, once determined that he would spend a whole hour in meditation to see if it could be done. It was an hour of utter humiliation, for after a few minutes, it became apparent that he, an avid churchman, did not know the first thing about communing with God.

Rev. Althouse

When the hour had ended, it did not seem that God had said anything to him Nevertheless, he writes, 'at the end a thought came to me: 'Continue . . . Continue . . . ' And I told myself, 'Wait a minute! Perhaps that idea comes from God.''

With Persistence

So, although his first attempt met with crushing failure he tried again and again, and, in time, he began to find that he was slowly but surely learning the art of meaningful prayer and meditation. It meant perseverance, continuing, continuing, even though the results often seemed utterly fruitless.

This is the meaning of the parable of the widow and the reluctant judge. It was only through the persistence of the widow that the judge was annoyed enough and moved to grant her request. It was her "continual coming" that wore down the judge's resistance. Therefore, said Jesus, if a reluctant judge will give in to persistence, how much more we can expect from a loving heavenly father! We must pray with persistence, however, refusing to be easily discouraged if God does not answer as quickly as we desire.

To Wear a Groove

I too have found that persistence is vital in learning to pray. It is not that we must persuade God to bend to our desires, but that it may require considerable time until we can place our lives in harmony with his power. A string rubbing on a stone makes no immediate impression, but in time the string will begin to wear a groove if we continue. The practice of the prayer life is a matter of wearing a groove through which the abundant waters of God's power will first seep, then trickle, and finally flow.

We all would like to experience God in mystical encounters. To hear a voice, to see a vision, would confirm the reality of God. The living Christ, however, may also be encountered in the life of cultivated companionship. By this I mean that God my reveal himself to us over a period of years, a life time, as we open ourselves to him in meditation and prayer. The cultivated companionship is not a snapshot, but a time-exposure.

In The Long Run

So it has been in my own life. In the years of disciplining myself to seek him, there have been many days of absolute failure. Many times I have done little but go through the motions of meditation and my prayers have been hollow words. Some days the light of Christ that filtered through was barely discernible.

Yet, when I view the total stream of experience in this daily seeking, when I take the long-run look at this life of cultivated companionship, I realize that in it I have experienced the reality of the living God. Somehow, through all my failures, despite all my days of spiritual bone-dryness, he managed to speak to me and place his mark upon me.

This life of cultivated companionship teaches us humility. To wait for God's answer in his own good time is destructive to our pride. As Dr. Tournier discovered, then, the answer to those who experience failure in their attempts to pray is this: "Continue, continue . . ."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Go To Church Sunday

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Kill Cattle Lice

Numerous reports indicate a very heavy cattle lice infestation this spring, this is especially true among beef cattle fattening herds The problem of making profit from cattle feeding is big enough at this time without permitting parasites to reduce gains and feed efficiency For each dollar spent on lice treatment, many dollars will be returned Feeders are urged to inspect their cattle closely and treat at once, two treatments will be necessary about two weeks apart Materials to use may include malathion, ciodrin, methoxychlor, ronnel, or pyrethrin Sprays, dusts, or cable treaters may be used successfully The important thing is to treat the cattle at once to get better gains from the feed

To Plow-Down Corn Fertilizer

Spring plowing will soon get started and growers are reminded of the value of turning under the large part of the fertilizer for corn This is especially true of any nitrogen that is to be applied The fertilizer may be in either liquid or dry form but the important point is to use the form that gives you the most fertilizer pounds for the dollar A complete soil test will reveal the pounds of actual plant food that is needed. A starter fertilizer high in phosphorous is strongly advised in the row.

To Plant Early

With some spring-planted crops it is very important to get them into the ground just as soon as possible I refer to spring oats to broadcast seedings of legumes in winter grain, and to straight seedings of alfalfa All of these crops will get a much better start and give greater yields if planted during March or very early April With spring oats the yields will decrease measurably with any planting delay after the first week in April Timing is important with these crops.

● SCS Serviced

(Continued from Page 1)

Diversions 7536 feet farm ponds 7 grassed waterways, 21 7 acres pasture & hayland renovation 22 acres pasture & hayland planting, 83 acres, stripcropping 1789 acres open drains 1390 feet

Cropland terraces 35342 feet tile drains, 11,710 feet tree planting 62 acres wildlife habitat 36 9 acres, land adequately treated, 67985 acres cropland to grassland, 1249 acres other land to cropland, 28 acres watershed meetings, 6

The SCS staff consisted of Orval A Bass, work unit conservationist Abner J Housekecht and Clement W Squires conservation technicians, and Ruben C Keesee, soil conservationist

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Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
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County Swine Assn. Carcass Show March 13

The Lancaster County Swine Producers Association reminded swinemen this week that next Wednesday is the deadline for entering the Spring Carcass Evaluation Show to be held at the Lancaster Stockyard on March 13

The contest, which will begin at 1 p m, is open to all swine producers, and anyone interested is urged to contact association secretary James Z Martin, Christiana R1

The on foot evaluation, which will precede the actual carcass analysis, is open to anyone who would like to test his skill at judging carcass factors, Martin said The winner will get the ham from the champion hog, and the loin will go to the runnerup

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

ensville Equipment Co Ephrata R2

—7 30 p m, 4-H Guernsey Club at Raymond Wilmer's farm, Willow Street R1

March 9—Noon County Agr & Home Ec Extension directors organizational meeting at Meadow Hills Dining House

—6 30 p m, Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation Dist at annual banquet, at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy

—7 p m, Solanco FFA Parent Son banquet, at Solanco H S

—7 30 p m, Lititz-Manheim 4 H Community Club at John Neff School

March 10—6 30 p m, Warwick FFA Parent Son Banquet at Warwick H S

—6 30 p m Grasslands FFA Parent Son Banquet at Garden Spot H S

—7 30 p m, Manheim 4-H Horse Club at Manheim Fire Hall.

Market Eggs

(Continued from Page 1)

"great American breakfast". Those days are gone, he stated. Times have changed. People are going to bed later and getting up later — and skimping on, or skipping, breakfast. He said he'd sooner bet his future on getting eggs into products people would eat at midnight, instead of trying to convince them to eat eggs for breakfast.

PRICES MUST INCLUDE PROFIT

In addition to more realistic and creative merchandising, poultrymen will have to price their products to include enough profit to cover the costs of added service and quality.

He said this was the only way this area could effectively meet southern competition in the long run.

"We should make positive plans for the future and not let newer production areas misguide us as to their competitive situation in relation to ours. It may be good phychology on their part to try to bluff us on costs, but we can meet, match, and beat them if we just get our heads together," Williard informed the poultrymen.

RECORDKEEPING

Dr. Floyd Hicks, extension poultryman from Penn State University, said that "any records are good records if they are complete enough, and if you can make decisions from them."

Hicks predicted that as the poultry business continues to move toward more automation, business management will overshadow all other factors in importance during the next decade.

(Continued on Page 9)

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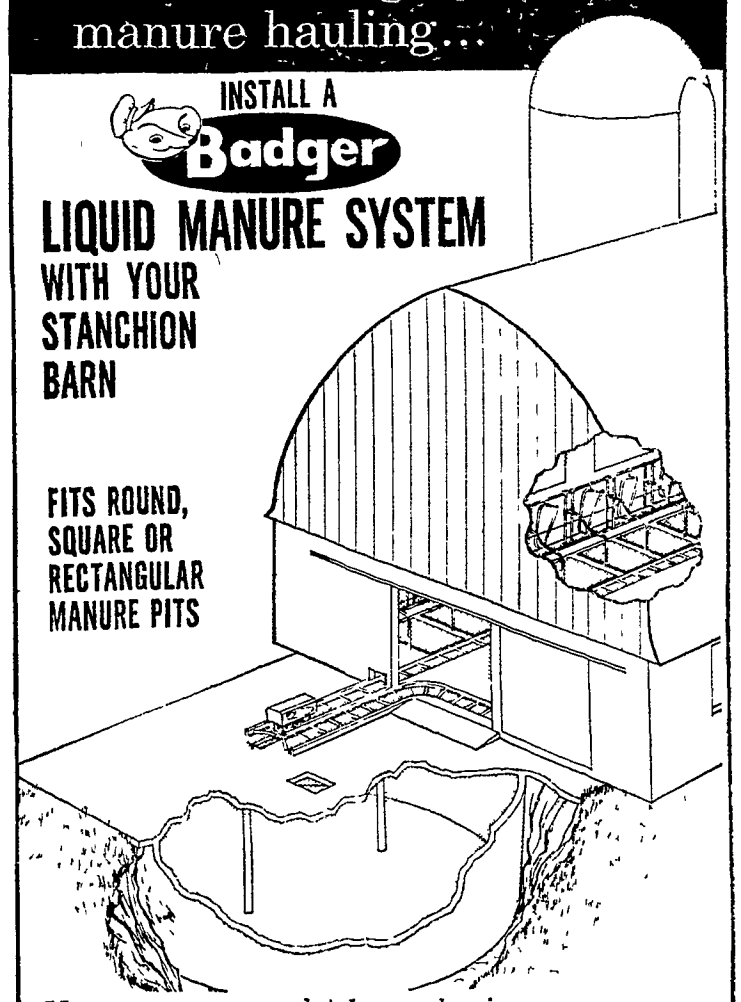

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Red Rose DHIA Elects Officers; Increases Owner-Sampler Rates 5c

Daniel S. Stoltzfus, Mount Joy R1, was named 1967 president of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association at a directors' meeting Tuesday night at the Lancaster Farm Credit Building Stoltzfus succeeds Robert A. Breneman of Strasburg R1.

Other officers elected were: vice president, I Eby Hostetter, Gap R1; secretary, Allen K. Risser Leola R1. Permanent treasurer of the association is Jacob Houser, Jr., Lampeter.

The bulk of the meeting was concerned with how to realistically adjust the testing service rates on the association's approximately 300 owner-sampler herds.

It was pointed out that, at present, the owner-sampler program was not paying its own way; that social security rates had been going up, and could be expected to continue in that direction; and that there has been no increase in owner-sampler fees since the program was started

Currently, herds on the O-S testing program pay a base fee of $4 50 which entitles them to test ten cows An additional charge of 10c is made for each cow above ten Of the total fee, the association now retains six percent to cover all operational costs

The directors voted to retain the base charge at $4.50, but to increase the per cow charge by five cents, making it 15c, and to increase the percentage of the fee retained by the association to 12. The new plan will become effective April 1, 1967.

In addition, directors decided that the pricing arrangement under the DHIA testing program should also be reviewed President Daniel Stoltzfus appointed a three-man committee to study the problem and draw up proposals. Appointed were: Daniel Martin, I. Eby Hostetter, and Wilbur Houser.

Lanc. Extension Service Reports Consv. Efforts

An organizational meeting of the board of directors of the Lancaster County Agricultural and Home Economics Association has been scheduled for Thursday, March 9, it was announced this week by county agent M M. Smith

The noon luncheon will be held at the Meadow Hills Dining House, and the meal will cost $2 per person, Smith noted Reservations are to be returned to the extension office by March 7

Marion R Deppen, assistant director for the southeast, will explain various functions of an extension board to the directors, and how to recognize educational needs in a community.

Smith urged directors to give some thought to the educational problems in their individual communities, and to be prepared with questions and comments on these.

Extension Assn. Organizational Meeting Planned

The Lancaster County Agricultural Extension Service continues to be interested in promoting practices toward improved soil and water management, county agent M. M Smith stated in his report to the Conservation District Several demonstrations were established by request on contour strip cropping and in farm pond construction

The soil testing program continues to be a vital part of land management with greater crop yields Lime requirement tests are conducted locally without charge for all land owners The complete soil test is available through the Extension Office at a nominal cost.

A number of Extension teaching methods were employed during the year, such as radio, press, and educational meetings to stress the importance of good soil and water management The importance of a good fertility program to maintain soil organic matter at all times was emphasized at every opportunity, Smith stated

The extension service report was prepared by Smith, and associate agricultural agents Victor Plastow, Arnold G Lueck, and Winthrop Merriam

● Dairy Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Subjects will include: Dairy Barn Ventilation; Herd Management Problems; Outlook; and Health Care of Dairy Herd.

Lancaster County Dairy Princess Carol Hess is scheduled for a brief appearance just before lunch

Lunch will be available at a charge of $1 per person. Milk, ice cream and cheese will be donated by the milk distributors and manufacturers of dairy products.

A number of local dairy equipment and farm supply dealers will have exhibits and displays on hand for inspection.

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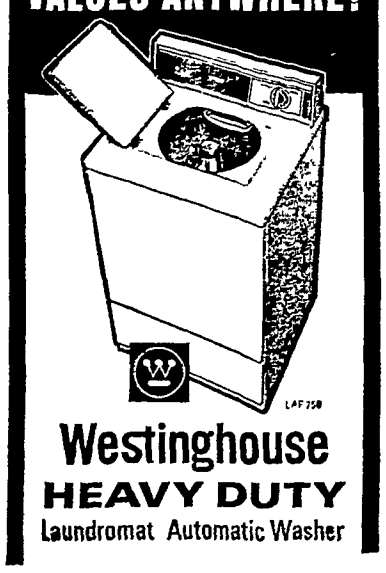

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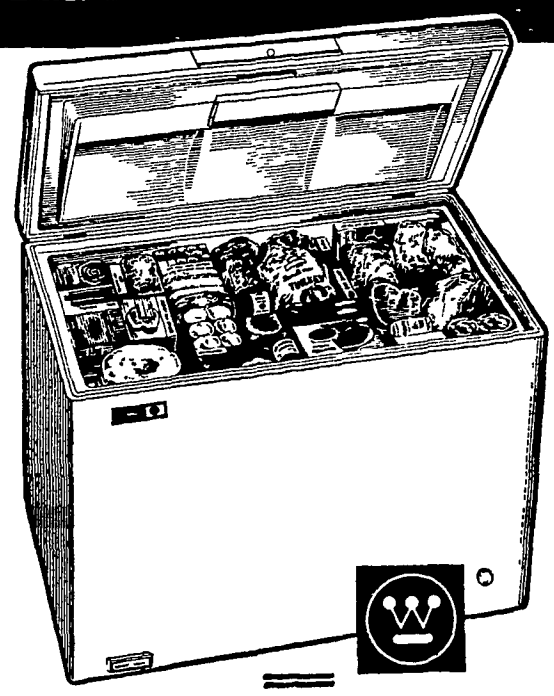

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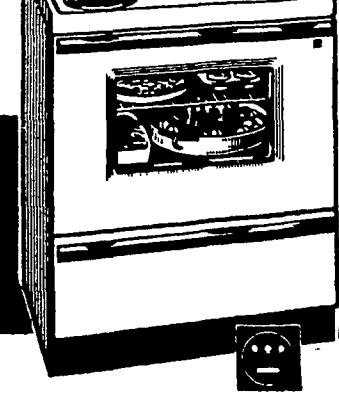

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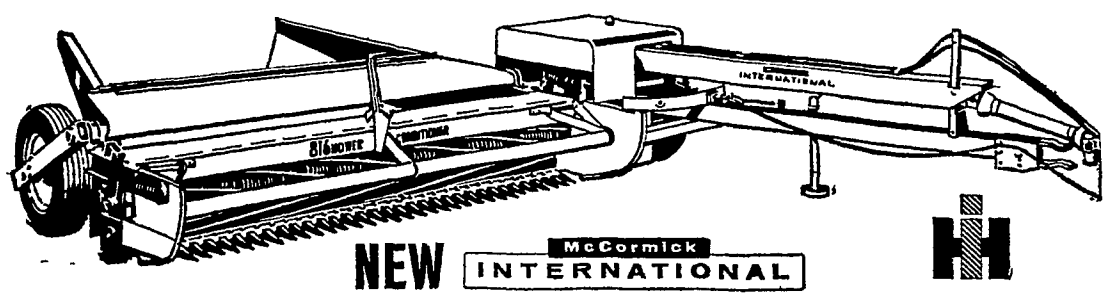

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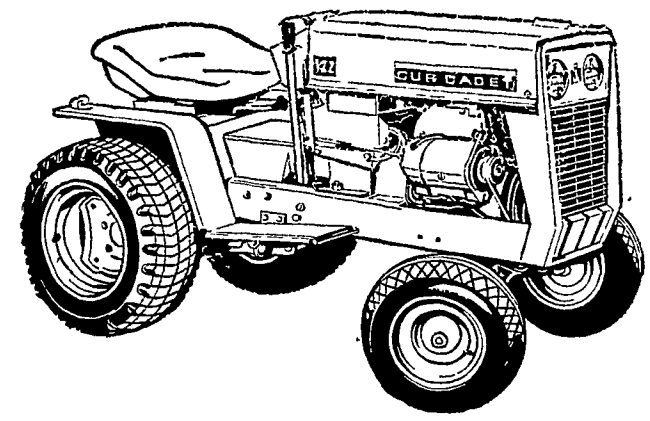

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Highway Dept. Aids District

The Pennsylvania Department of Highways cooperated in 1966 with the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District in the following conservation practices, according to District Roadside Engineer H. P Kaufman.

Seeding and Mulching

A total of 364,400 square yards or 77 acres, of seeding and mulching cut and fill slopes was done by contract along six miles of new highways. The routes involved were L R. 792-2 (U S. Route 30), 36011 10 and 36012-4.

Revitalization

The grass on cut and fill slopes as well as on median and interchange islands was revitalized along 76 miles of State Highways Materials used included 19 tons of 8-16-16 fertilizer, 990 pounds of grass seed and 125 pounds of crown vetch seed.

Chemical Spraying

A total of 275 gallons of herbicide (24D and 245T) and 320 pounds ot soil sterilant was applied along 380 miles of State Highways. Brush, Poison Ivy and noxious weeds were treated in this program.

Goals For 1967

Highway Department goals for 1967 conservation work include: 70,000 square yards of slope stabilization, by contract, and revitalization along 50 miles of State Highways.

The Mayans invented their calendar about 300 B C.

● Tax Break

(Continued from Page 1)

Land has a certain use, he noted. Looking toward the year 2000, Funk said 45 million acres will be needed for "people use" — housing, shopping centers, etc; 130 million acres for recreation (triple today's needs); 720 million acres for timber production; and 50 percent more land for food production Total, one billion acres will be needed to do all these things, "When you total up all these land requirements," Funk said, "you find you need about 50 million acres more than all the land in the U. S."

The answer, of course, is multiple use of land—recreation and timber, for example.

WATER

Water will be in short supply before food, the conservationist stated.

"Over the next ten years, $240 million will be spent on control of stream siltation." "Another $2 billion is scheduled to be spent on cleaning up pollution in the nation's streams," Funk noted.

He compared soil lost from cultivated areas, 13 tons per acre, with the 58 tons per acre accounted for by highway construction.

"The cost of maintaining 1200 feet of highway where no conservation is present has been shown to be $116 per year, compared to $9 per year where the land bordering the highway has applied conservation know-how," Funk stated.

He summarized by saying that where conservation is applied to the land, everyone benefits.

Other speakers on the program included Orval Bass, county conservationist with the U S. Soil Conservation Service; Elmer Sensenig, former SWCD director; Amon Stauffer, SWCD director; and Stanley Musselman, agricultural specialist with the Lancaster County Farmers National Bank.

Master of ceremonies for the meeting was Ivan Stauffer.

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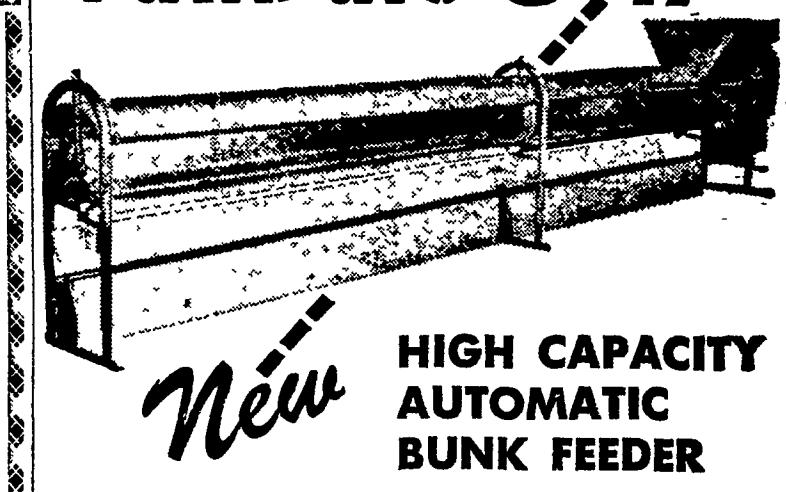

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● SWCD

(Continued from Page 1)

was held at the Isaac Geib and Homer Graybill farms.

8. Held watershed meetings in six communities throughout the county.

9. Sponsored Marvin Zimmerman in the State Plowing Contest.

10. Sponsored a 4-H Soil and Water Conservation Club.

11. Held 12 regular monthly meetings with the cooperating agencies.

12. Sponsored a Land Use and Management Contest for Vo-Ag Students.

13. Three directors attended the State Soil and Water Convention at Lewistown.

14. Sponsored the outstanding associate director, Vincent Hoover, to attend the State Convention at Lewistown.

15. Henry Hackman represented the district at Wellsboro during the Susquehanna River Basin Compact meeting.

16. Everett Kreider and Amos Funk attended the Northeast Regional Soil and Water District Meeting at Boston.

17. Amos Funk and Aaron Stauffer attended the National Soil and Water Conservation Meeting at New Orleans.

18 Aaron Stauffer represented the district at the state hearing for relocation of Route 23.

1966 District Financial Report

INCOME

Balance on Hand 1/1/66	$ 356.56
Received from Co Comm.	1400.00
Interest on Bonds	80.80
Banquet Tickets	531.00
Plowing Contest	25.00
Total Income	$2393.36

DISBURSEMENTS

Dues	
a State	$ 50.00
b National	100.00
Directors Travel	44.40
Clerical, Postal, Office	1200.77
Awards and Contests	172.53
Soil Stewardship Week	33 50
Tours and Field Days	14.00
Dinners and Meetings	605.48
Annual Report	15 00
Treasurers Bond	15 00
Total Expenditures	$2250 68
Balance on Hand 1/1/67	$142 68

● Garden Spot YFA

(Continued from Page 1)

corn, developing terraces, contour stripping, sod waterways, farm ponds, and will point out how SCS can assist farmers in these projects

The meeting will be open to anyone interested in the subject, Elmer noted.

Compounds of silver are very poisonous.

● Market Eggs

(Continued from Page 5)

health, and breeding.

Hicks reviewed the "Pennsylvania Poultry Performance Program," which included forms for recording capital investments, pen results, operating expenses, sales, and a summary

"Records are one of the most important items in the poultry industry today, and are going to get more important in the future," the specialist concluded.

BANKERS LOOK AT POULTRY

Two, area agricultural banking specialists gave poultrymen an insight into the importance of poultry to the economy of the county, and explained how bankers evaluate loan applicants

George Lewis, Conestoga National Bank's agricultural representative, said that management ability, repay ability, and equity are the bankers' three most important considerations in making a loan In judging current assets and current liabilities, Lewis said they like to see a ratio of 1 to 1, or better In evaluating equity, he noted a similar ratio would be about a minimum "When creditors own a larger part of your business than you do, it can limit your ability to repay a loan," Lewis said

Carl Brown, manager of the Lancaster Farm Credit office, said that the current poultry expansion in the county got underway about 1961, and that an outsider's image of the county now was large poultry houses

Brown predicted the need for 41 million more layers in the Northeast in the next five years. He noted that Lancaster County was in a good position to supply a large share of that projected need.

The meeting, held at the Lititz Community Center, concluded the series of three which was sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Association Program committee chairman J Harold Esbenshade served as master of ceremonies for the final informational meeting.

In a 20-mile race, a man would win over a horse because of his endurance

AGWAY IRRIGATION CLINIC — TUES. EVE., MARCH 14

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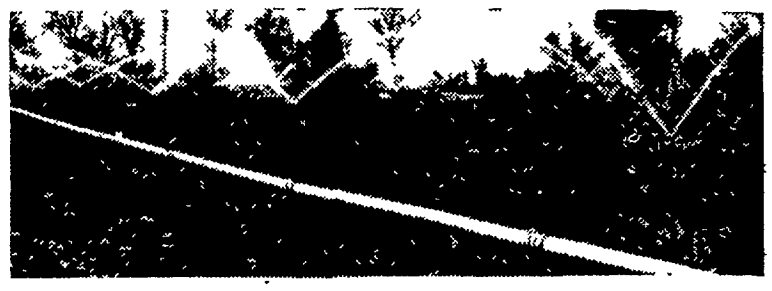
Now Is The Time To Plan For Your Irrigation Needs For '67

Control Moisture With Racebilt Aluminum Irrigation Systems

WHICH TAKES ONE BIG GAMBLE OUT OF FARMING



AGWAY IRRIGATION CLINIC

When: Tuesday Evening, March 14 — 7:30 P.M.
Where: Agway Bee Line Center Meeting Room
(former Farm Bureau store) 1027 Dillerville Rd., Lancaster
Who May Attend: Any One Interested In Irrigation
Refreshments Will Be Served
MARK YOUR CALENDAR TODAY!

AGWAY IRRIGATION SYSTEM EQUIPPED WITH MARLOW PUMPS

Agway Irrigation Specialists are experts at irrigation layout and design. They will consider all the factors that will affect irrigation on your farm; to prepare a recommendation that will do the job, and do it right. Agway has a full line of equipment to fit a portable irrigation system for your farm.

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Agway Bee Line's Local Commodity Technicians are:
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Agway Bee Line Supply Center
1027 DILLERVILLE ROAD, LANCASTER
24 HOUR SERVICE DAILY — PH. 394-0541

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NOW THRU MARCH 18
Hurry! Take advantage of pre-season sale

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329 West High St.
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Wear Texas Cowboy Boots
Brandin' Iron Specials
Next Week Only — 10% OFF

Mens Black	$18.25	Youth Natural	$ 7.55
Boys Rough	$10.65	Natural Rough	$18.95
Youth Black	$ 7.25	All With Regular Heel	

Youth Natural With Flat Heels $7.55
Texas Cowboy Boots — Brandin' Iron Specials

FOUR SEASONS FARM & HOME CENTER
197 Greenfield Road, At The By-Pass
Next To Anderson Box Co., Lanc., Pa.
397-4451

County ASCS Office Reports On Program Results For 1966

The Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service is the agency of USDA which carries out the various action programs authorized by Congress Programs are administered within the County by farmer elected County Committeemen.

Programs include the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) which encourages farmers to complete needed conservation practices Farmers who enroll and complete practices according to required specifications, earn cost-share payments. In most cases the payment represents half the cost of completing the practice

The following is a report of participation and payments made under ACP during 1966 to 620 farmers who completed conservation practices

Practice	No. of Farms	Units	Amount
Establishing permanent grass cover (lime, seed and fertilizer)	367	4,442 acres	$ 40,274
Contour stripcropping and hedgerow removal	36	1,063 acres	6,195
Planting forest trees	4	9 acres	163
Improving established cover (lime and fertilizer)	243	3,763 acres	30,158
Clearing and leveling pastureland	9	40 acres	579
Pond for livestock water	1	1 pond	300
Establishing sod waterways	31	25 acres	7,011
Establishing permanent cover to protect diversions, ditch banks, etc	12	18 acres	395
Constructing cropland terraces	13	35,693 feet	4,813
Constructing diversion terraces	7	7,801 feet	989
Constructing open drainage system	2	2,100 feet	352
Constructing drop spillways	1	1	24
Installing tile underdrains	6	6,613 feet	1,571
Pond for irrigation	1	1 pond	500
Establishing winter cover crops	168	3,735 acres	8,597
Pond for fish	1	1 pond	100
Woodland border & hedgerow management	1	.1 acre	5
Total payment to 620 farms			$102,026

In addition, $5600 of the 1966 ACP allocation was transferred to Soil Conservation Service for technical services needed in establishing permanent type conservation practices

Lancaster County ASCS Committee
Fred G Seldomridge
Elmer L Huber
John J Herr
Office Manager Dorothy Y Neel

Consv. Taught to 483 Ag. Students Teachers Report

In reporting to the County Soil & Water Conservation District, Lewis Ayers, president of the Lancaster County Agriculture Teachers Assn noted that 483 students in the county's nine vocational agriculture programs had received 90 hours of classroom conservation instruction during 1966

In listing other cooperative activities he added nine field trips were taken, 41 conservation films were shown; 45 students participated in the land judging contest, and five schools took part in public speaking contests with speeches about conservation.

In addition to Ayers, there are 14 agriculture teachers listed in county high schools

Mail Box Market

(Continued from Page 11)

For Sale—Car corn and straw. Delivery available. 626-2668.

For Sale—4,000 bales of straw, wheat or barley, nice and bright, $19 at barn Aaron Bange, Hanover, Pa., #4, Ph 637-6820

For Sale — Allis Chalmers mounted corn planter with side fertilizer discs; also clean bright straw. Ph 426-3314, Marietta, Pa

For Sale—Purebred white Eskimo pups. Martin Kready, R2 Manheim, 665-3920.

For Sale—15 ton straw; Surge stainless pipe line with 4 units for 31 cows; Temamatic barn cleaner for 31 cows. Call 367-2126.

For Sale—Dutchmaid Samples & discontinued items, March 7 to 12. Call 872-2514

TOBACCO MUSLIN

Large variety of Genuine Red Top FIELD FENCING Carload Just Arrived And Can Make Immediate Delivery.

W. L. ZIMMERMAN & SONS
Phone 717-768-3131
INTERCOURSE, PENNA.

Trout Stocked In 68 Miles Of County Streams

In 1966 the Pennsylvania Fish Commission stocked 68 miles of trout waters and 6,000 acres of warm water fishery throughout Lancaster County. In the past year, the State Fish Warden assisted numerous land owners by giving technical advice on farm ponds This advice is to help establish better working relations among landowner, County Soil and Water Conservation District, and the Pennsylvania Fish Comm.

The primary basis for success in a farm pond fishery is a good management program. With emphasis placed on habitat, (natural environment, temp etc) stocking methods, desirable species, reproduction, growth rate and food supply vs. population, says Samuel W Hall, District Fish Warden.

Among goals listed for 1967, the commission plans to about match the 1966 figures, but gives no estimate as to whether the 192,749 fish planted in the past year will be increased, or decreased. Hall states that the quantity will vary widely from year to year due to the Warm Water Stocking Program.

Poultrymen!

Have you tried our pullet feeding program?

- Chick Starter — fully fortified to give them a fast start
- Complete Grower — balanced to grow a sturdy pullet

Available in mash or crumbles.

Give us a call!

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HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn and Bellaire
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Paradise
687-6292

Keystone Hybrids

IS THE SMALL FLOCKOWNER GETTING HIS PULLET CHICKS AT THE SAME PRICE AS THE BIG "EGG FACTORY" OPERATOR?

WELL, USUALLY NOT.

BUT HE CAN IF HE ORDERS HIS CHICKS FROM US. BECAUSE WE CATER TO THE SMALL AND MIDDLE-SIZED POULTRYMEN.

And not only do we keep the price down, but we also give them a "top-notch" pullet that can perform with the best in the land, regardless of how high a price.

Our K-1700 Hybrids have been field-tested and entered in the Pa. Laying Test over the past two years and they came through with a very high performance.

Test a sample pen of K-1700 Hybrids against a pen of Hylines, DeKalbs, Babcocks, Shavers, Kimbers, Garbers, Ghostleys or any other pullets of your choice.

FIGURE for YOURSELF, THINK for YOURSELF and then make your OWN decision.

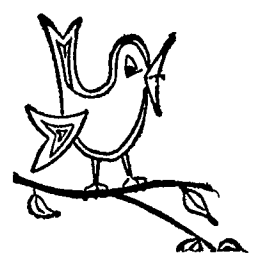
SUMMER SPECIAL

$15.00 PER 100 PULLET CHICKS

Free delivery, free debeaking and free dubbing. This special price is for chick orders to be delivered during the months of July, August, September and October, 1967, only.

During the daytime hours of 7:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. we have authorized Charles E. Sauder & Sons, Phone 445-3931, to accept chick orders by phone.

KEYSTONE POULTRY BREEDING FARM
TERRE HILL, PENNSYLVANIA 17581
Phone 445-6232



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always at your service

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964-3444

Bellaire
367-2321

Farm Equipment

WD tractors; D15 Used tractor with plow; Used spreaders; Disc Harrows; Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro, Ph. 285-4844.

300 Utility Tractor; New Tank spreaders; Used tractor spreaders; Used T340 crawler tractor with loader; 1 used Super M and 1 used A Farmall Tractor. Cope & Weaver, New Providence, Ph. 786-7351.

Used TRACTORS — 1010 J.D., 2010 J.D., 40 J.D., 88 Oliver, WD Allis-Chalmers. Wenger Implement Co., the Buck. Ph. 284-4467.

Tank and flat bed PTO spreaders; N. H. Hayline; N. H 36 Flail chopper; Badger grinder-mixer, near new; J D. baler with thrower, AC "G" & "WD" tractors. L H Brubaker, RD #3, Lititz. 626-7766, 397-5179, 687-6002

Used Horse drawn New Idea Tobacco Planter. Lester A. Singer, Ronks, Pa. Ph 687-6712.

350 gal. Esco, MCD No. 1 approved; Used Ironrite Ironer; 400 gal Girton bulk tank, less than one year old.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-1101.

CRAWLER TRACTORS — Oliver OC3 with loader, J.D. 1010 with blade, Cletrac with winch, TD6 with loader and Pay loaders; Wheel tractors of all sizes.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

For Sale—750 Gal. Esco Bulk Milk Tank. Curry Supply, Curryville, Pa 814-793-2829

3010 John Deere diesel, Farmall Cub and Equipment Chet Long, Akron, Ph 859-1020.

John Deere 14T Baler, Brady Stalk Shredded, MC Stalk Shredder. Allen H. Matz, Inc. New Holland, Ph 354-2214

Used 800 Ford Tractor Farmersville Equipment Co., New Holland, Pa 354-9221

SPREADERS—145 bu cyl, 125 bu single beater, 751 hay conditioner; 400, 403 hay rakes, Speed wheel rakes
WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch Shop
Lititz Ph 626-5221

USED FARM TRACTORS & MACHINERY
A.C. D17 Tractor, A.C. WD Tractors, A C WC Tractors, I H.C 300 Utility Tractor, I H C Super C Tractor, I.H C B Tractor, Ford 8N Tractor, Case DC & VAC Tractors, Plows 2-3-4 & 5 Bottoms, Discs 6 ft thru 15 ft. Transports, Springtooths Harrows & Rotary Hoes, Corn Planters 2 & 4 Row, Cultivators 2 & 4 Row A.C., I H.C & M H., A.C Manure Loaders & Manure Spreaders, Rotary Mowers. — L.J C Farm Store, Cecilton, Maryland 275-5941

New and Used Machinery of all kinds Get your farm machinery ready for Spring today! Giumelli Farm Service, Quarryville Ph 786-3630.

For Sale

1967 SINGER ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, cabinet model, slightly used Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes No attachments needed Complete price $71 50
or pay $5 75 per month. Call Capitol Credit Manager, Lancaster 392-4341 til 9 p m

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Angus cows and cows with calves, bred heifers and yearlings, reasonable Phone 215-469-6374.

Buy It — Sell It!
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In Lancaster Farming

Poultry & Equipment

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-1101.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-1101.

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Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc., Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph. 394-0654.

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White Egg Layers
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combined with
EGG QUALITY
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Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

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Spiritualist and Card Reader
Consultant on all problems of life. All readings private, strictly confidential . . . . satisfaction guaranteed, or no charge Now located at 601 E Main St, Palmyra. Ph. 838-5052

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

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STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A.C. 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

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Spraying
Lancaster, Pa.
High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses
Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

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BABCOCK Healthy Chicks
will be Tops on YOUR FARM too . . . .
BABCOCK HATCHERY, INC.
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PULLET CHICKS
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600 Assorted SWEET ONION PLANTS with free planting guide, $3 postpaid, TOPCO, "home of the sweet onion," Farmersville, Texas 75031

REAL ESTATE

VALUABLE FARMS

POULTRY
Akron — 12 acre poultry farm with 2 large chicken houses having controlled environment. Purchaser can assume existing contracts. Residence has 8 rooms and all buildings are in excellent condition. There are 2 wells and an emergency generator. Priced at $49,500.

DAIRY
Manheim — 96 acres with large remodeled dairy barn, 108' x 48' and equipped with 36 stalls and 4 calf pens. There is a drilled well, 15 acres of meadow, tobacco shed for 8 acres, and a modern milk house. 2½ story residence has 10 rooms, and is in excellent repair. $58,000.

HORSE FARMS
Manheim — This 18 acre farm is located between Manheim and Mt. Joy. The barn is presently operated as a boarding stable and is equipped for 30 horses plus an elaborate tack and club room with bar included. The residence has 11 rooms, 2 baths and has been completely remodeled including modern kitchen, and a beautiful stone fireplace in the living room. There is 2,000 ft. road frontage and a riding ring. $38,000.
Manheim — A small 14 acre horse barn equipped with 4 box stalls. There is a 2 story residence in excellent condition, containing 8 rooms and bath including 4 bedrooms. $16,900.

FARMER OR EXECUTIVE
Manheim — This 70 acre farm is located 2 miles Northwest of Manheim and is perfect for farming or an executive looking for country living. The 2 story brick home has been completely remodeled and consists of 7 rooms and 1½ baths. Other buildings include large barn, tobacco shed, corn barn, chicken house and a 3 car garage. 2 ponds, 5 acres woodland and lots of old shade help make this a highly desirable property. The farm is showing a good income from the land. Call now for more details. $45,000.

MANHEIM REALTY
112 S. Main St., Manheim
Manheim 665-2401
Lancaster 397-8174

Male Help Wanted

Working farm-manager for dairy farm, top wages and privileges. 6 room house with conveniences. Ph. 626-5500, Milton Brubaker, R.D. #1, Lititz.

Responsible man for local truck route, permanent employment, liberal benefits. Indian River Poultry Farms, 2501 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, Phone 569-0456.

Auctions

Wood Dispersal, Liddle Marsh between Wellsboro and Westfield, Tioga Co, Pa Tues, Mar. 7 at 12.30 91 top interstate-tested Hols (of which 23 are Reg Canadian p b), 67 milking age females, including 42 first-calf heifers, an outstanding Reg herd sire, 10 beautiful p b calves, 10 older heifers, 3 half blood Charolais MF "90 Diesel" w/5-bottom Plows. NH "1260" s p Baler w/kicker 3 Trucks. 2 Starnhorst Bulk Tanks Dump Station, etc. Henry and Esther Wood, Owners To receive full sale list, write at once to Rumseys' at Whitesville, N Y

Public Auction

FRI., MARCH 17, 1967
at 11 A.M. on Premises
165 Acre Dairy Farm, 3 silos, dairy barn, milk house, granary & Farm House, almost all tillable "THE BLAIR SMITH FARM", located 3½ miles SE of Chestertown, Md Terms to be announced by A. Parks Raum, Jr, Esquire, Trustee.
HARRY RUDNICK & SONS, INC., Sales Managers
JOE RUDNICK, Auctioneer
Galena, Md.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

For Sale — 700 bu wheat at Halifax @ $1 70 Phone Hershey 534-1253, 50 ton straw @ $18 50 Buyer takes all

For Sale—2 unit stainless steel No 600 Conde milkers with pump Reasonable Phone 442-4834

For Sale — Keenco F-60 150' feeder with clock, 800 sq ft. slat floor, also Jamesway 1000 chick starting battery Elizabethtown 367-1495

(Continued on Page 10)

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue farming, we will sell all of our farm machinery, feed and dairy cattle at public auction on our farm located 2 mi. southwest of New Freedom, Pa., on

FRIDAY. MARCH 17, 1967

Further information on this sale will be advertised 3 weeks prior to sale.

Aberdeen Sales Co.
Sale Managers

OWNERS:
Mr. & Mrs. Samuel C. Hoff
New Freedom, Pa.
Phone: 717-235-1503

OUR LARGE ANNUAL ALL-DAY SPRING EQUIPMENT SALE

Wednesday, March 8, 1967 at 8:30 A.M.

MARTIN'S SALES BARN

Blue Ball, Pa. Lancaster County

Full line of Tractors, machinery, horse-drawn implements, Hardware, Tools, posts, hay and straw.
Everything used on the farm.

We sell on commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Phone (717) 354-6671

Next sale March 22, 1967

● FHA Reports

(Continued from Page 1)

Home Administration obligated funds in the amount of $1,351,259 in providing loans and other services to farmers and other rural residents.

These loans were made available to farmers to purchase farms, livestock and equipment, to develop land and buildings, to refinance and consolidate debts, to carry out important soil and water conservation practices, and for the development of recreation enterprises to supplement farm income.

Rural communities can be assisted to plan and install water, sewage and community recreation facilities. Rural housing loans were made available to rural residents to construct, repair and purchase new and existing homes.

Included in loans to farmers were funds for the adoption of important soil and water conservation resources which are a must for the development and efficient management of land and water resources, crucial in the successful operation of farms. Over 75% of farm ownership borrowers are district cooperators. Soil and water association loans are also available to watershed organizations to carry out plans to protect, develop and utilize the land and water resources in small watersheds, Hoover stated.

The Farmers Home Administration again took part in a countywide tour in 1966 that illustrated soil and water conservation practices on farms. "We would like to express appreciation to the local Conservation District for its assistance to borrower families," Hoover said.

Fire Number And Damage Increase Forester Reports

In reporting on cooperative activities to the County Soil & Water Conservation District for 1966 the Valley Forge Forest District averaged completion of services on 29 county requests.

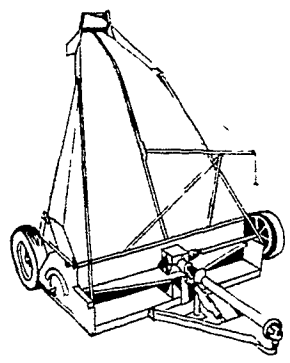
It was also noted that the number of fires reported, 23 was up five from the preceding year. The number of acres burned was 265 in 1966 compared with 139 reported the year before.

Other service requests completed were:

Tree planting 6 ACP referrals 5 Timber stand improvements 2, Educational, 4, Woodland examinations 5 Marking 2 Amount of timber marked, 60/M; Exhibits 1 Industry assisted 1, Farm woodland plans, 2 Tree farms inspected, 3; Trees shipped to Lancaster County 62,500

On January 19, 1967, W. P. Moll became superintendent of the Valley Forge State Park, and Kenneth Swartz from the Harrisburg office replaced Moll as district forester of the Valley Forge Forest District with offices at Port Kennedy.

GREEN CHOP?
BEDDING?
SILAGE?
STALK SHREDDING?
WEED CONTROL?



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Chops and Loads or Chops and Shreds

BRADY Multi-Chop Choppers Will Do More Money Making Things For Your Farm Business Than Any Other Piece of Equipment! Rugged, foolproof, a good investment in profitable farming. See them today at:

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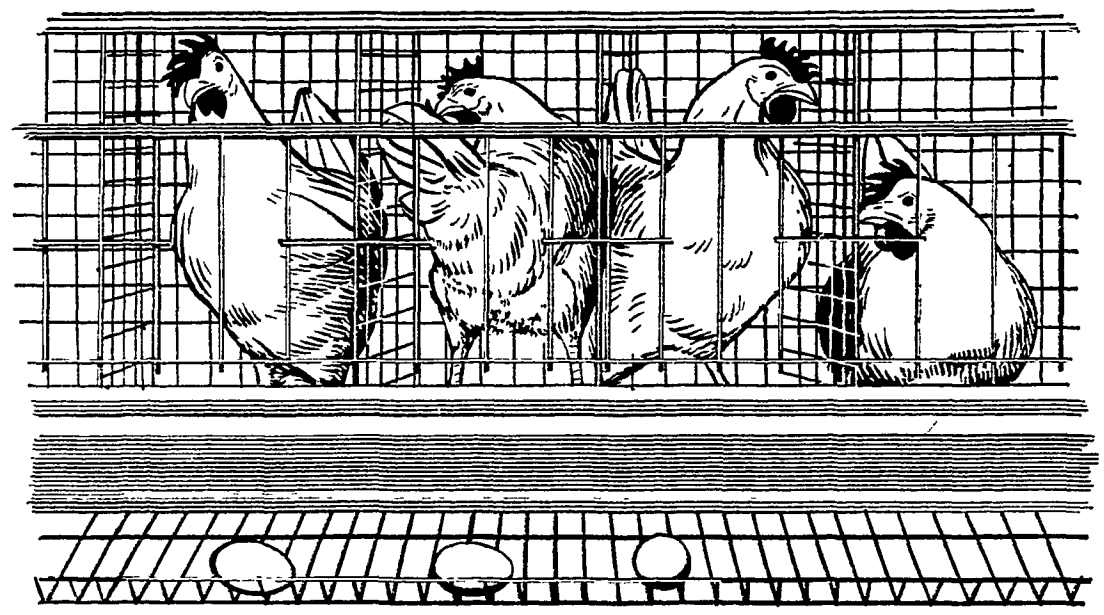
Hornco Feeds -- The Growing Choice Of Business Farmers!

FEED CONVERSION
THE SECRET TO LOW COST EGG PRODUCTION!



D. E. Horn & Co. Manufactures Feeds For Efficiency Minded Poultrymen. Business Farmers Who Want To Produce Lots Of Quality Eggs With The Least Amount Of Feed.

If You Feed "Hornco" and Keep Feed Conversion Records . . . . You Know Why More Poultrymen Are Feeding "Hornco" Than Ever Before. If You Don't Keep Records . . . We'll Be Happy To Get You Started On The "HORNCO EGG RECORD KEEPING SYSTEM". If You Don't Feed "Hornco" Look What You're Missing.

These Are A Few Of The Results Recently Called To Our Attention By Local Poultrymen Feeding "Hornco". Names Available On Request.

No. Birds	Months In Production	Feed Conv. To Date *	Feed Conv. Best Month
10,000	13	3.78 lbs.	3.08 lbs.
4,000	12	3.96 lbs.	3.06 lbs.
4,300	11	3.98 lbs.	2.94 lbs.
4,100	9	3.86 lbs.	2.91 lbs.
7,400	5	4.19 lbs.	3.26 lbs.
6,600	4	3.50 lbs.	3.17 lbs.
6,400	3	3.68 lbs.	3.21 lbs.
15,000	3	3.66 lbs.	3.30 lbs.

* From Date of Housing

HORNCO FEEDS

Why Not Check With Your Neighbor Who Feeds Hornco?

D. E. Horn & Co., Inc. York, Pa. Ph. 854-7867

SUPPORT YOUR LANCASTER COUNTY POULTRY ASSOC.

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

County Dairy Princess Carol Hess New 4-H Baby Beef Club President

In what may be an unprecedented extension of royal boundaries, the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef & Lamb Club Wednesday night elected the Lancaster County Dairy Princess as its new president.

Princess Carol Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hess, Jr., of Strasburg R1, is in her ninth, and final, year of participation in the beef club.

Other officers elected at the reorganizational meeting held at the Brecht School were: vice president, Michael Hosler; secretary, Kathy Weaver; assistant secretary, Linda Ober; treasurer, Dale Bushong; assistant treasurer, Larry Herr; song leaders, Donna Hess and Barry Longenecker; game leaders, Audrey Yunginger and Marvin Nissley; news reporters, Elaine Herr and Robert Donough.

All six club leaders from last year were re-elected by the club members. The leaders are:

J. Harold Frey, Marietta R1, Jay Nissley, Manheim R4; Melvin G Rohrer, Lititz R3; Mylin R Good, Manheim R1; Elvin Hess, Jr.; and Fred W. Linton, Quarryville R2

County Agent M M Smith,

(Continued on Page 19)

Carol Ann Hess

State Fair Fund Disbursement In 1966 Nets $17,814.91 For County

HARRISBURG — State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull announced disbursements of $834,120 from the Pennsylvania Fair Fund to county and local fairs, statewide farm organizations and youth activity groups

"It is the largest amount disbursed from the Fair Fund since its inception in 1963," Bull said.

County and local fair groups received the largest share, $582,044, while statewide farm organizations shared in the distribution of $37,817 Disbursements to youth activity groups totalled $214,258, of which $129,521 went to 4-H groups and $84,736 to FFA organizations.

Lancaster County's share in the disbursement was practically unchanged from last year at $17,814 91. This went to the following fairs and youth activities: West Lampeter Fair, $2,659 63; New Holland Farmers Fair, $2,968 75; South Lancaster County Fair, $2,540 13; Manheim Community Fair, $3,112.88, The Ephrata Fair, $3,149.88, 4-H Development Fund, $2,000 00; FFA Association, $1,383 64.

Groups eligible to share in the Fair Fund distribution are those, in addition to the youth groups, that conduct fairs "to advance the aims or objectives of Agriculture or Agribusiness." The money is provided from state harness racing income

Attendance at fairs in the state last year was estimated at 6,063,141, exclusive of 4-H and FFA activities at which attendance was not registered.

Vorlex®

...THE ONLY COMPLETE SOIL FUMIGANT

It takes a complete soil fumigant to protect your tobacco crop from soil pests to insure a healthy start for *every* plant. Vorlex is the only *complete* soil fumigant on the market today. Don't fool around with "part-job" fumigants . . . insist on Vorlex—the *complete*, whole-job soil fumigant—you'll get more pounds of tobacco per acre—more profits too!

APPLY VORLEX IN EITHER OF TWO EASY WAYS!

Row Fumigate—*All* types of nematodes, soil disease, and weeds, can be controlled by Vorlex when it's applied as a row fumigant . . . and at a cost starting as low as $20.00 per acre!

Or Broadcast (overall) Fumigate—Vorlex can also be used as a broadcast fumigant to control nematodes, soil disease, and soil insects.

Either method of Vorlex application can provide a healthy stand with even growth; plus uniform maturing and a bigger yield.

Each year Vorlex fumigate your entire tobacco acreage . . .
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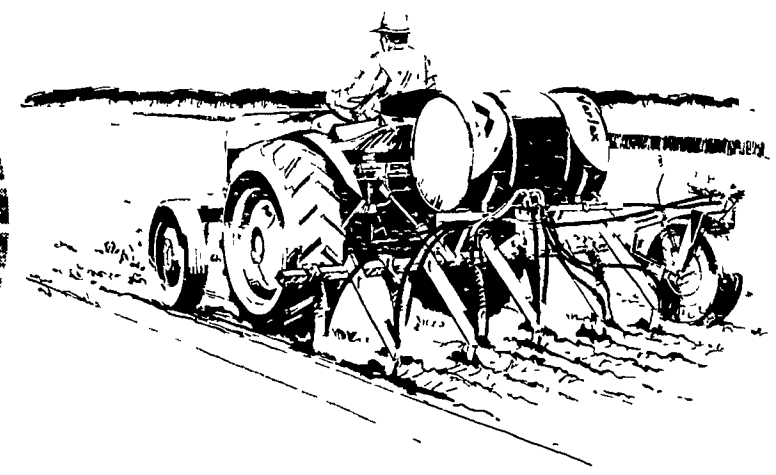

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Soil Sampling Measures Plant Food On Deposit

Carryover plant food in the soil is like money in the bank, but the farmer has to know how much is there before he can make withdrawals against his account

Dry weather during last year's growing season left quite a lot of unused fertilizer in many Maryland fields, says Dr. Allan Bandel, University of Maryland soil specialist. But a soil test is the only good way to find out how much plant food is still on deposit and available for use.

Soil can be tested at almost any time of the year. A new laboratory at the university is larger and more efficient than the old lab New, automatic

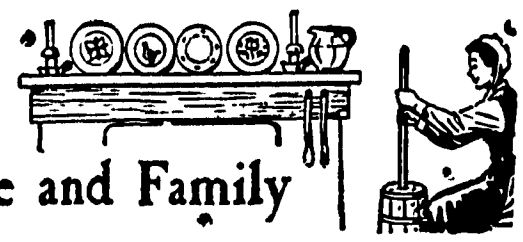
(Continued on Page 18)

Milk Production Requires Proper Feeding Program

In the past 15 years, milk production has increased an average of 200 pounds per cow every year—from 5,300 pounds per cow in 1950 to 8,300 pounds in 1965 Better nutrition is one of many reasons for the increased production, according to Dr Millard Calhoun, assistant professor in the department of animal science and agricultural biochemistry at the University of Delaware

Even higher production levels are possible when some of the cows producing at low levels are given more feed. In an experiment, farmers fed test cows 20 percent more total digestible nutrients than they had been feeding The cows gave an average increased production of 2,030 pounds per cow; ten percent of the cows increased their production 4,000 pounds or more.

(Continued on Page 21)



For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

VARIETY IN SALADS

SPENCE

The use of fruits and vegetables in salads is a good way to increase the use of these colorful foods It also provides a pleasant way to get vitamins and minerals into your diet

For a pleasing salad choose good quality greens, fruits and vegetables Clean and chill salad ingredients thoroughly before preparing the salad

There are many types of salads to choose from appetizer, accompaniment, main dish, salad plate dessert or a party salad

Appetizer salads can be made of salad greens, tossed with highly seasoned, spicy or tart dressings They can be garnished with fruits and vegetables but remember to serve them in small portions. Their purpose is to stimulate the appetite for more substantial foods with which they are served

Accompaniment salads are tossed or individual salad units on a background of greens They might be molded or unmolded type salads.

Main dish salads are made of substantial foods like meat, fish, poultry, cheese, eggs and vegetable combinations This type will make a full meal, or a good share of the meal.

Salad plates are almost always served on a bed of greens Choose the greens carefully so the combination of flavors goes together because your guests may want to eat both the salad and the greens. This type can be a combination of fruits, vegetables and protein garnished with toast or crackers.

A dessert salad is a good way of serving fruit or gelatin at the end of a heavy meal. If the rest of the meal takes a lot of preparation, the salad can be simple and perhaps be prepared ahead of time. Keep in mind that light flavor is more refreshing than a foreign, unknown flavor.

Party salads are basically fruit or gelatin with a touch of whipped cream or light cheese dressing. They are similar to the dessert salad since guests may have eaten a meal before hand They are a hospitality gesture on your part and therefore should have a light, refreshing flavor.

Use two forks or a fork and a spoon to prevent mashing or crushing the greens when tossing salad ingredients When making a large salad, build it up in layers in the salad bowl. Chill thoroughly before serving Add the dressing and lift or turn the greens gently two or three times for quick and gentle mixing.

In adding dressing to a salad, mix and add just before serving. Add only enough dressing to make each leaf shiny. A drippy salad spoils the appetite and appearance. For good appearance of any salad, don't over fill the bowl or salad plate. Have enough greens to satisfy or frame the salad, but not so many that an individual salad looks lost or too full and unappetizing.

With a little imagination and creation, a salad can add crispness, color, texture and good flavor to meals.

* * *

Molded salads can be colorful, glamorous and easy to make. Here's a recipe that has these merits and uses pears which are plentiful. It was developed for an alternate for the cream cheese for low calorie counters.

MOLDED FRUIT SALAD

3 ounces cream cheese OR 1 cup yoghurt
¼ cup lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 can (8 ounces) pineapple tidbits
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1 package (10 ounces) frozen strawberries, thawed
1 cup fresh or canned pears, drained

Allow cream cheese to soften at room temperature Combine cream cheese or yoghurt with lemon juice and salt; blend well Drain pineapple Soften gelatin in the pineapple juice and heat until dissolved. Stir into cream cheese or yoghurt mixture. Add berries. Beat with rotary beater. Chill until mixture begins to thicken. Stir in pineapple and pears. Pour into 1-quart mold and chill until set. Unmold on lettuce.

NOTE: Use only canned pineapple in gelatin salads. Natural enzymes in fresh and frozen pineapple prevent gelatin from setting.

Calories per serving: About 160 with cream cheese; about 135 with yoghurt.

* * * *

Cooked pears do not darken when they stand for a normal serving time. Raw pears need the protection of a coating of citrus or pineapple juice to prevent the familiar darkening caused by enzymes in the fruit. These juices also enhance flavor.

* * *

APPLE SALAD

1 cup diced raw apple
½ cup diced celery
1 cup chopped, cooked, cold turkey
Mayonnaise to moisten and hold ingredients together
Salt to taste
Paprika for garnish

Mix diced apples, celery, and chopped cold turkey with enough mayonnaise to moisten.

(Continued on Page 15)

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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

and hold these ingredients together. Taste and add salt if needed Serve on lettuce cups. For a garnish dip the slightly moist edges of the lettuce cups into paprika. Serves 4.

If guests drop in you may expand the salad by adding more turkey, if you have it, and increase apple and celery. If you have no more turkey, expand the salad with any other cold meat you have on hand, or diced cheese.

* * *

WINTER FRUIT SALAD WITH POPPY SEED DRESSING

2 avocados, peeled and sliced
¼ cup lemon juice
2 grapefruit, peeled, sectioned
2 oranges, peeled, sectioned
1 bunch watercress
2 small hearts of romaine, separated into spears
Poppy Seed Dressing

Dip avocado slices in lemon juice to prevent darkening. Drain grapefruit and orange sections. Arrange watercress on serving plates; arrange grapefruit, orange and avocado pieces on top. Tuck the spears of romaine in and around the fruit, leaving the ends out so they can be eaten with the fingers Serve with Poppy Seed Dressing".

"POPPY SEED DRESSING

½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground mustard
⅓ cup lemon juice
2 teaspoons onion juice or finely minced onion
1 cup salad oil
1½ tablespoons poppy seeds

Blend sugar, salt and mustard into lemon juice Stir in onion juice and oil Add poppy seeds and shake until well blended

* * *

CARROT SLAW

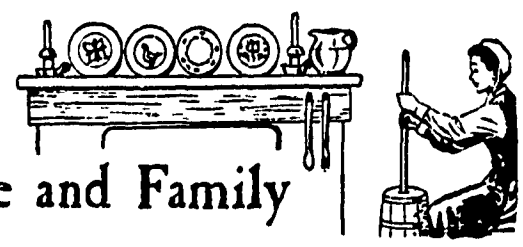
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of ground cloves
½ cup dairy sour cream
1½ cups grated carrots
⅔ cup raisins
½ cup chopped celery

In a bowl mix together sugar, lemon juice, salt and cloves; gently blend in sour cream. Add carrots, raisins and celery, toss lightly. Cover and chill. Serve in lettuce cups Makes about 2 cups.

FARM PONDS HAVE USES IN PENNSYLVANIA

While most farm ponds in Pennsylvania are used for fishing, swimming, and watering livestock, a few have been designed for fire protection alone.

For a pond to be useful, in case of fire, it must be near the farm center, but not closer than 75 feet to the nearest building. It's important to have an access roadway to the pond, which cannot be blocked by flames from a burning building. This road should have a solid foundation and be plowed open immediately following snow storms. It should lead from the highway to the top of the dam or to the deepest water. The large pump on a fire truck can "pull" water only 15 or 20 feet but it can "push" it 1000 feet or more if there is enough hose.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Sirup From Canned Fruit Has Hidden Dividend

If you're throwing away sirups from canned fruits, you're pouring money down the drain. You can use the sirup in many ways Here are some of them·

Sweeten raw fruit or mix the sirup with a fruit juice for a breakfast or snack beverage.

Combine sirup with a small amount of sugar, cook about ten minutes, then serve as a pudding, cake, or ice cream sauce

Use sirup for part of the liquid in gelatin salads or desserts.

Heat sirup and spoon over pancakes or hot cereal

Spoon sirup over baked ham or roast pork to glaze the top.

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When closing a separating zipper, be sure to have the slider all the way down and insert the pin through the slider and firmly down into the box.

Always close the zipper before washing or drycleaning a garment

When possible, keep a zipper closed when pressing Cover the zipper with a press cloth when using the iron The cloth will protect the soleplate of the iron And when pressing, have the iron set at the tem-

(Continued on Page 22)

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Livestock Specialist Tells Swine Producers How To Boost Profits

A swine producer with 1400 feeders a year can increase his yearly farm income by approximtely $4000 through genetic improvements in litter size, growth rate and carcass quality, according to Dr. George Morrow, extension livestock specialist at the University of Delaware.

Large litters, high growth rate and good carcass quality of swine play an important role in profits from swine breeding and feeding operations. William Henderson, Sussex county agricultural agent; Roy Porter, Worcester, Md., agricultural agent; and James Ferguson, livestock extension agent at the University of Maryland, stressed this economic importance at the first of three swine management meetings held recently in Georgetown.

According to Morrow, swine producers can increase their profit through genetic improvements without an increase in the cost of producing the hogs He said the heritability estimate dictates the type of breeding program a swine producer should use for herd improvement The heritability estimate is the difference, due to heredity, in litter size, growth rate and carcass quality between individuals in a swine herd.

According to Morrow, if the heritability estimate is low, as is the case with litter size in swine, the best method of improving litter size is through cross breeding and a general improvement in overall management.

If the heritability estimate is moderate, as is the case with growth rate, improvements in this trait can be made using systematic methods of selection as well as cross breeding.

If the heritability estimate is high, which is true for carcass quality, a substantial improvement is possible through better methods of selecting replacement animals.

If commercial producers are going to use cross breeding in producing hogs, it's necessary that they use high standards when they choose the breed and when they select individuals within the breed. Boar selection is particularly important because a boar will be mated to 30 gilts during the breeding season. Therefore, he is 30 times as valuable genetically as the average of the 30 gilts in the herd.

Genetic improvements in the herd are permanent and relatively inexpensive, as compared to improvements in management. However, genetic improvements must be carried out in a systematic fashion, through the use of good records, Morrow stressed.

TREES PROVIDE BEAUTY & SHADE

Trees lend an established appearance to your property Among the trees already on your lot, you should give careful thought to those worth saving, suggests J. Robert Nuss, extension ornamental horticulturist One way to do this is to draw a rough plan, to scale, on your lot, with existing trees on it before you decide on the exact location of your future home Try to fit your house location with the existing trees

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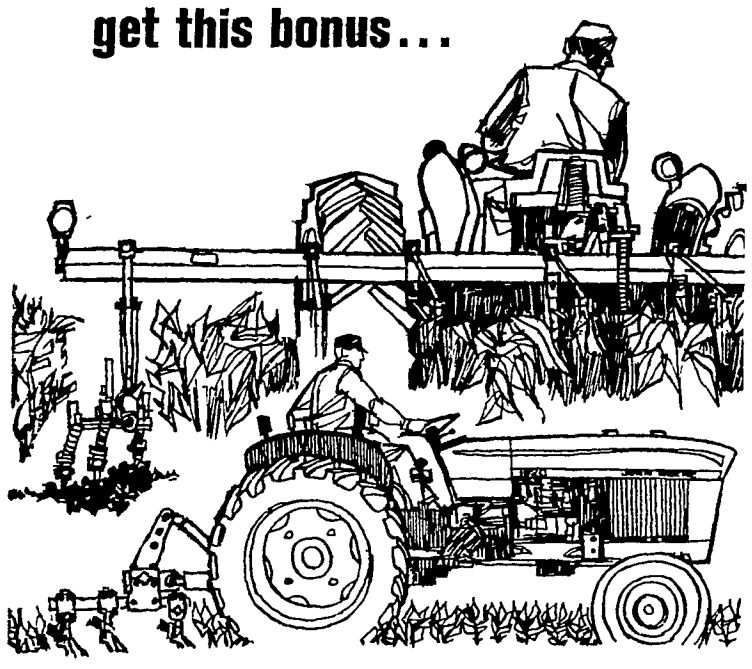

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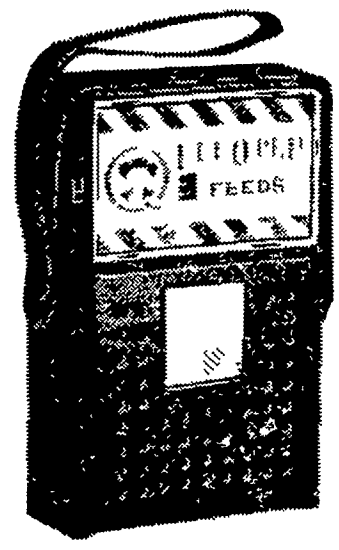

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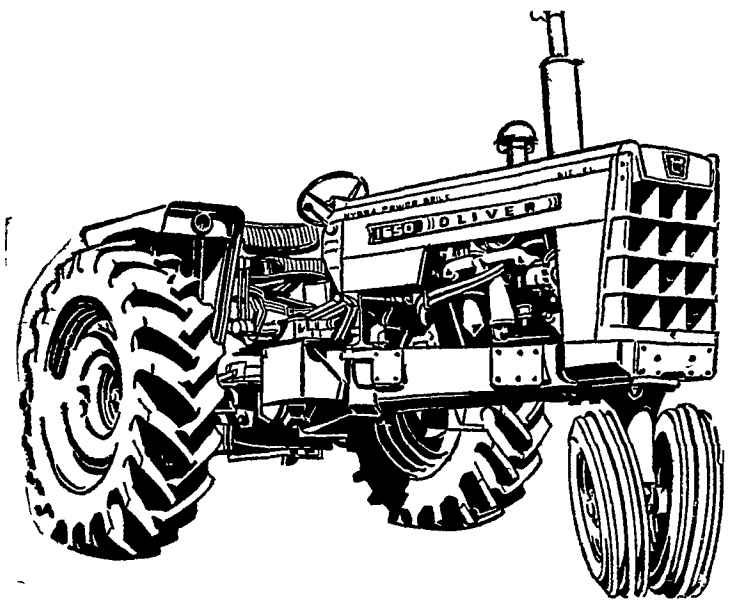

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Cultivate Only Suitable Land, Farmers Urged.

Pennsylvania farmers were cautioned this week on selecting soils used in meeting stepped-up demands for U.S. food products at home and abroad.

"We advise farmers to use the scientific information contained in modern soil surveys," said Ivan McKeever, state conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

McKeever pointed out that when this country was plagued by large crop surpluses, a great deal of land was taken out of cultivation. It was put into grass and other vegetation that protected the soil against erosion. This may be the most profitable and protective use for a considerable amount of this acreage. McKeever recommended proper management of these grassland areas if they remain in grass.

However, we need to increase yields of acreage now in cultivation. Only the best and most suitable land presently out of production should be brought back into crop production. Otherwise we could return to the wasteful days of erosion when our productive topsoil was washed away because we were not equipped at that time with conservation skills that our Pennsylvania farmers are employing today, McKeever said.

"Soil surveys provide a scientific guide for choosing land," the conservationist said. "They reveal soils that can be cultivated profitably and safely. They also show marginal soil that should be left in grass or other protective cover."

McKeever suggests that farmers contact their local Soil and Water Conservation District before putting the plow back into the grass sod this spring.

Lancaster County has a completed Soil Survey so proper land use can be determined almost immediately, he said.

● Soil Sampling

(Continued from Page 13)

equipment has removed most of the human error. This means we can do a more accurate job of analyzing soil samples, Bandel says.

But—he hastens to add, the soil test results can be no more accurate than the sample submitted. He says poor sampling can give a completely erroneous picture of the soil, and suggests several principles to follow in sampling.

1—Divide fields or lawns into uniform areas with each sample representing not more than 10 acres. Take soil from at least 15 or 20 places in the area. After all the samples have been collected from one area, mix them thoroughly in a clean bucket, and take a pound of soil to send to the laboratory.

2. Stay out of any "unusual" spots such as finishing furrows, back furrows, fence rows low spots, or places where manure or fertilizer has been spilled.

3. In old corn and soybean fields, or in gardens, sample between the rows. Banded fertilizer in the rows could contaminate the sample and give a false test result.

4. Sample to the correct depth. In lawns or pastures this is about two inches. In plowed fields it is to plow depth.

Soil testing pays, Bandel says, but reminds farmers that the test result can be no more accurate than the sample.

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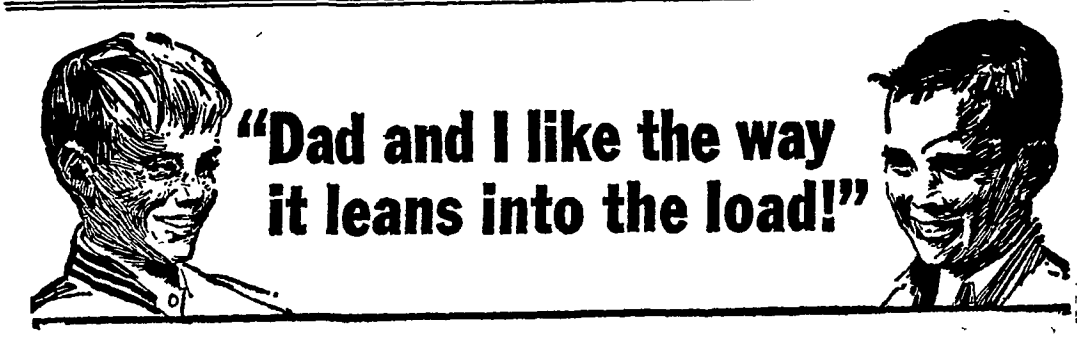

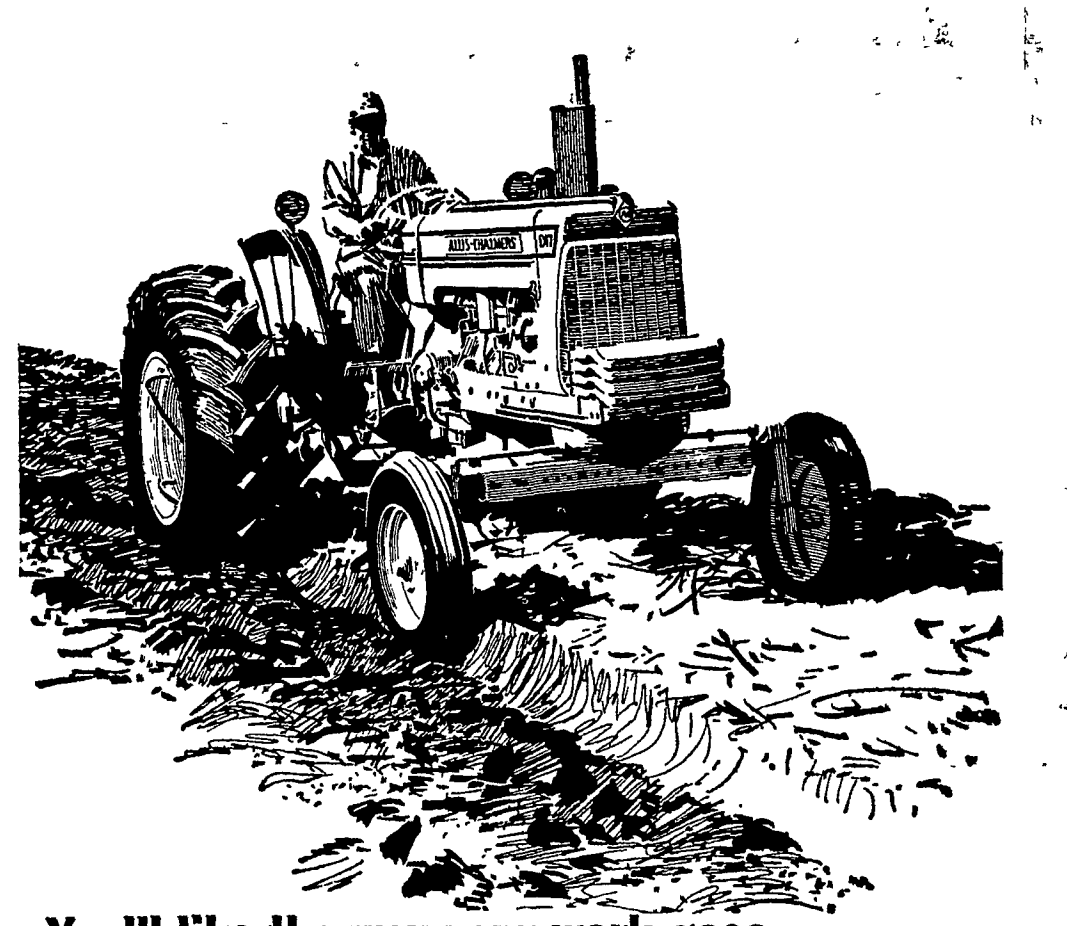

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Baby Beef Club

(Continued from Page 13)

club advisor, urged members to make special efforts to treat their steers for lice and ringworms, and noted the need for personal cleanliness after treatment of steers.

After visiting many first year members, the county agent said "some have failed to provide an outside exercise lot. It appears you are not recognizing the importance of that." He stressed the need for outside exercise.

Another point he stressed was the need for coarse feed, rather than the finely ground. He said the finely ground feed will cause bloat quicker. Smith also called for the use of pelleted protein, not fine protein, and said the use of silage reduces the cost of feeding.

He told members the timing of the calf, to have it ready for show day, also is important. He said the county roundup will be in November or December, followed by the 1968 Farm Show in January.

The county agent showed slides of cattle-buying trips to Colorado, and of Hawaii, where the 1966 National Assn. of County Agricultural Agents meeting was held.

ALFALFA HAY SELLS TO $44 AT BYERS' SALE

First, second, and third cutting alfalfa hay sold from $40.50 to $44 a ton at the Laban Byers sale Feb. 25, according to auctioneers Diller & Kreider.

Assorted equipment brought: milkers, $80-$85; lime drill, $345; manure spreader, $195; baler, $1410; tractors, $895 and $600.

It took mankind some 5,000 years to reach 1 billion in population, some 85 years for the second billion, and about 30 years for the third.

Pa. Agricultural Leaders To Make Goodwill Tour

A delegation of prominent Pennsylvania agricultural leaders will be making a 21-day goodwill inspection mission throughout Europe and the Soviet Union this summer, it was announced this week. Named as host for the group was Enos B. Heisey, of Hershey. Heisey is manager of Member and Public Relations of Agway Inc.

The Pennsylvania delegation will depart New York on July 18. It is scheduled to take part in numerous visitations with occupational counterparts, as well as participate in meetings and interviews with United States and foreign government representatives.

The goodwill mission will take the Pennsylvania citizens to Belgium, Spain, Switzerland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and the Soviet Union.

Membership in the Pennsylvania People-to-People delegation is limited to official and personal invitation only. The entire goodwill mission is arranged and designed to implement the aims and purposes of the United States cultural visitation exchange program and endorsed by People-to-People, Inc., Kansas City, Missouri.

Its purpose is to promote understanding and goodwill, both for the American people and the American government, to tell the story of democracy during face to face visitations and to improve relations and feelings toward the American people.

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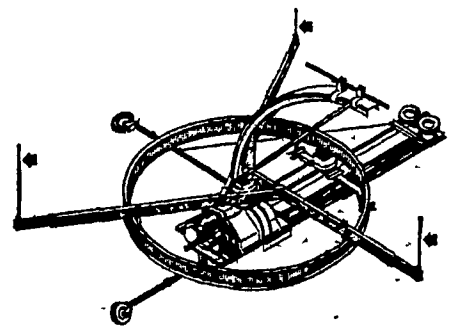

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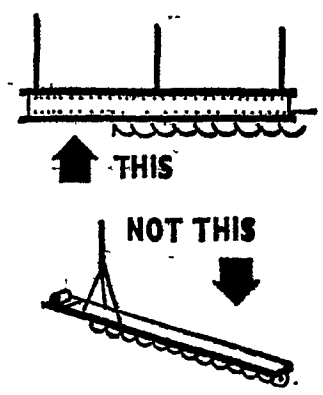

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Special Low Prices This Week Only!
SALE STARTS
Tuesday, March 7, 10 A.M.
Ends Friday, March 10, 5 P.M.

Prices Reduced — New & Used Equipment

New Equipment

Model No.	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
816 - 7 ft. Mower-Conditioner	$2010.	$1695.
2 A Hay Conditioner	850.	750.
#34 Hay Conditioner	910.	790.
#7 Flail Chopper	1385.	1190.
#7 - 8 ft. Fertilizer Sower	334.	285.
#40 Wagon, Less Tires	212.	177.
Plow Mulcher	89.	75.
6 Ft. Spring Harrow	155.	110.
#560 Grove Wagon	172.	150.
#510 Grove Wagon	155.	130.
9 Ft. Brillion Packer, Sealed Brgs.	250.	225.
10 Ft. Brillion Packer, Sealed Brgs.	298.	260.
11 Ft. Brillion Packer, Sealed Brgs.	319.	280.
10 Ft. Brillion Pulvi Mulcher	985.	875.

Used Equipment

	SPECIAL BARGAIN ROUNDUP PRICE
Massey-Harris Pony with Plow & Cult.	$450.
Farmall H Tractor	575.
John Deere B Tractor	450.
8N Ford Tractor	495.
Jacobsen Rider with Mower & Thrower	495.
3 Gang Lawn Roller	50.
209 2-14" Trip Beam FH Plow	175.
C 20 Fast Hitch Plow	95.
211 2-16" Trip Beam FH Plow	225.
Fast Hitch Tool Bar	125.
Trailer Corn Planter	195.
Mower For Farmall C	125.
60 In. Lilliston Rotary Cutter	195.

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$7.90 per bale

Efficient Production Holds Key To Future Profits, Dairyman Says

Making a profit in the dairy business is still the same—having some money left over at the end of the year. But when you're the owner of an 800-acre, $400,000 dairy farm, you better come up with the right answers or you'll soon be out of business.

Such a farm owner is Allie Messer, dairyman from Churchill, Md.; He believes he can keep right on coming up with the answers that spell profit. Messer told the audience at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week recently that dairying can pay, even today, for efficient managers who keep up with the times.

Profit has to be geared to production per man, as well as production per cow, according to Messer. High-producing cows alone won't offset the high cost of labor, equipment and land. "Farm land costs ten times as much as it did when I went into this business; the corn planter I bought then for $99 costs me $400 now. Feed costs more and labor is pretty hard to find at all. Dairymen have to be efficient if they're going to stay in business."

Messer believes milking parlors are one of the best ways to increase production per man. "One man can milk 125 cows by himself, if he has to; that's quite a change from the time when 18 cows were the most I could ever milk a day."

Every dairy farm should have enough storage for ten month's use in case of drought—the larger and more economical, the better "High moisture corn silage looks the best to me; I can produce it on the farm and it keeps well under most conditions. I make my own sealed storage, cheap, by putting the corn on the ground and covering it with plastic. It keeps just fine."

Messer admits there are some disadvantages to being a large dairy farm operator. "I can't take as many vacations as I'd like to. A big farm demands good, close management I have to use that $900-a-stall milking parlor and use it well if it's going to make money for me."

LIQUID PROTEIN

"We can not recommend free choice feeding of liquid protein supplements, at present," says associate county agent Victor Plastow. He suggests there is a lack of data to indicate that dairy cows will balance their protein or nitrogen needs with free choice feeding. In fact, he stresses, there is considerable indication to the contrary.

In some research studies, dairy heifers have averaged as much as 5 to 6 pounds of liquid supplement per head daily, he reports. Cows have averaged as high as 8 pounds per head daily with some consuming as much as 12 to 15 pounds daily. "Recently we have seen cows in several herds averaging about 2 pounds per head daily, when pinwheel feeders were used. However, some high-producing cows ate little or none; while others consumed 6 to 8 pounds. A group of dry cows averaged about 4 pounds per head daily," Plastow said.

Until good data is available to validate both the nutritional and economical aspects of free-choice liquid protein feeding, it does not appear wise to recommend such for dairy cows, he concluded.

Some Gave Up and Cried, Others Tried A Classified In Lancaster Farming

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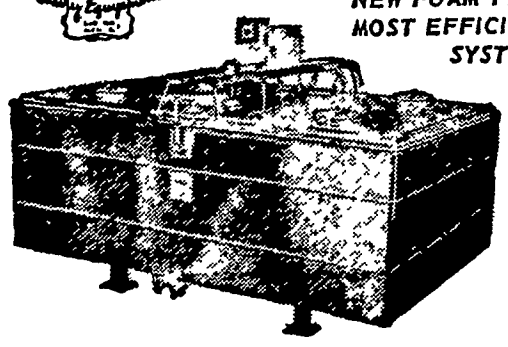

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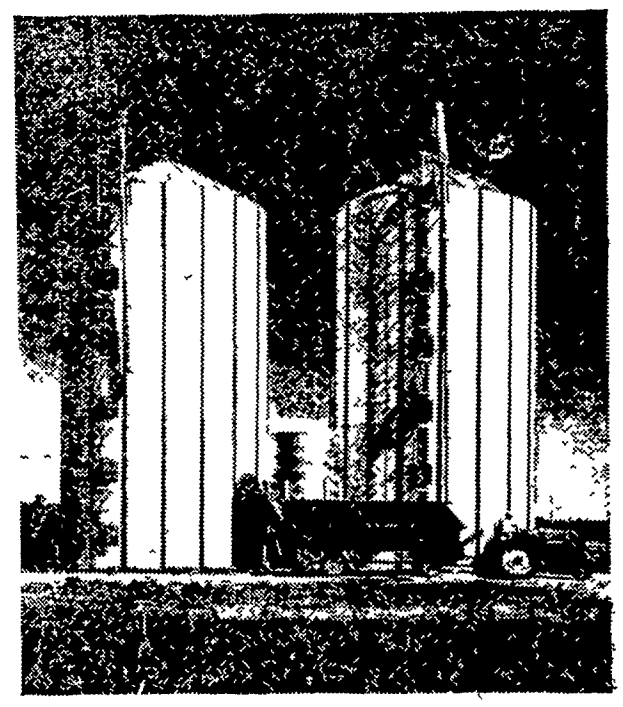

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● Feeding For Milk

(Continued from Page 13)

However, not all cows benefit from increased feed. Some may just gain weight; they're the ones to cull.

Even with good milk producers, the more feed — the more milk works up to a certain point only, Calhoun reported at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week. "When you feed cows more to get more milk, you eventually reach a level where the feed doesn't change into milk as efficiently." The feed becomes less digestible and the animal tends to gain weight.

Cows with the ability to produce large quantities of milk often rapidly lose weight after calving because they aren't getting enough nutrients to support increased milk production. Using feed to gain weight during late lactation and the dry period and later turning that weight into milk isn't very efficient, Calhoun pointed out. "It's better to feed the cow the needed nutrients at the beginning of lactation when it can be converted to milk directly."

Although many cows do not get enough feed at any time, some receive enough total feed in a year, but too little early in lactation and too much late in lactation. Giving the feed when it is needed has led to dramatic increases in milk production, Calhoun reported. This is one of the reasons for challenge or lead feeding.

There are problems, however, Calhoun admitted. The cow may go off her feed if brought to full feed of concentrates too quickly. On the other hand, if the cow is underfed too long after freshening, the body reserves are drawn upon. If the reserves are used up quickly, production will go down. Also, continual underfeeding favors the development of ketosis.

Experience with cows giving 80 pounds or more milk per day shows that it's very difficult to get these cows to eat enough grain even with the challenge feeding and good quality roughage. According to Calhoun, one approach to the problem is to start feeding grain before freshening so that, by the time the cow freshens, a concentrate-feeding level of 15 to 18 pounds per day has been reached. This conditions the cow to handle large quantities of feed.

After calving, the level of concentrates is increased as quickly as possible to either greatest appetite or greatest milk yield, whichever is reached first. Thereafter, the concentrate level should be reduced to the lowest level which does not reduce the milk yield. A change in the amount of feed usually shows up in the milk yield within 30 hours. Therefore, with close attention, long periods of underfeeding or overfeeding can be avoided.

The most important single point to remember in any feeding program is that each cow is an individual; her habits and ability to handle feed may differ from other cows. A good herdsman has to watch his cows closely and feed according to the appetites of individual cows, Calhoun stresses.

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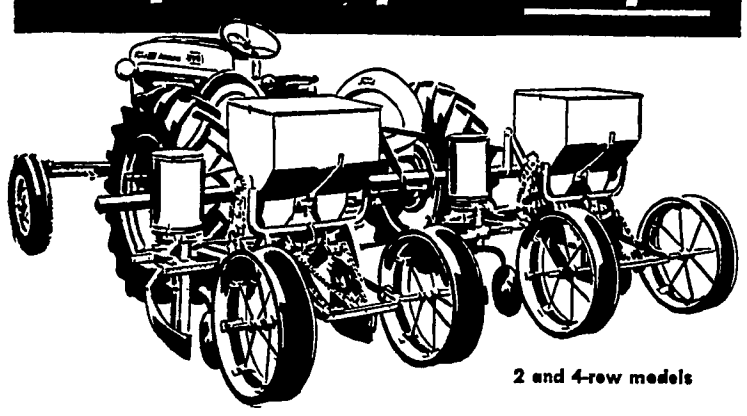

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Along road from Conestoga Center to Rock Hill on the Stone Hill Road 5 mile Southwest of Lancaster, Conestoga Twp., Lancaster Co., Penna.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1967

10:30 A.M.

38 HEAD HI GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

Including 4 registered. 1 by son of Ivanhoe.

23 milk cows, 4 fresh, others due thru the year.
8 are 2nd and 3rd Calf Heifers — 15 Open Heifers

Young herd, good udders with milk production up to 75 lb. per day.

Bangs and TB Accredited, Vaccinated, tested within 30 days. Dairy sale under cover.

15 years of Atlantic breeding.

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All due with 3rd litter by sale date.
(Yorkshire Cross)

Allis Chalmers D-17 tractor with 3 bottom 16 in. plow #375 (645 hrs.).

CA tractor with cults., cornplanter mounted, used 2 years, and 2 bottom 14 in. plow mounted. WC in good condition, AC 7 ft. mower R80, AC forage harvester 56F, #66 NH baler with motor, IHC rake, 30 ft. Smoker elevator, IHC disc harrow, 3 section harrow, 10 ft. cultipacker, lime spreader, roller, rubber tired wagon with bed, IHC steel wheel wagon with flats, IHC 2 bottom Little Genius plow, 12A New Idea Manure spreader, 2 row tobacco planter, 4 single tobacco ladders, new tractor seeder (electric).

IHC 10 disc drill, Cannon sheller, 2 wheeled trailer, platform scales, 275 gal. oil tank, hayloader, hammermill, marker, drums, blacksmith forge, pot belly stove, saddle, 2 sets front gear harness, 2 sets britchman harness, baler twine, sawbuck, 8,000 tobacco lath, Minnich press, 1 set driving harness, some lumber, chicken crates and chicken picker, elec. welder, many, many other articles not mentioned.

200 Bu. Barley, Hay and Corn

MILKING EQUIPMENT

300 gal. Zero vacuum tank, Zero dumping station, DeLaval #73 pump, 2 - 50 lb. Surge units, Kenmore bottle gas heater, 15 milk cans.

Magic Chef gas, large copper kettle, 6 cane seated chairs, living room suite, couch, organ, rope bed, woodbox, homemade soap, 2 iron kettles, garbage cans.

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PUBLIC SALE

— of —

REAL ESTATE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, MAR. 11, 1967

at 12:00 Noon

LOCATION: In the village of Willow Street, West Lampeter Twp., on Kendig Road, just off 272.
Lot of land 61 ft. by 280 ft. more or less.

Thereon erected a 2½ story frame house consisting of 7 rooms and bath.

HOT WATER OIL FIRED FURNACE WITH RADIATORS, WATER SOFTENER, HOUSE INSULATED AND COVERED WITH GYMPSUM SHADOW GREEN SHINGLES, ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS, CITY WATER, also well, 2 car garage and work shop. English walnut trees, fruit trees, asparagus, strawberries and grapes.

Inspection of Property Feb. 25 and March 4 from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Real estate to be offered at 2:00 p.m.

EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS

FARMALL A TRACTOR WITH POWER LIFT, PLOW, CULTIVATOR, 20 TWO GANG DISC, SNOW PLOW; PLANET JR. GARDEN TRACTOR; Hand Cultivator; rubber tired air compressor with paint sprayer; hand drill presses with new high speed bits; large Vice; Emory wheels on stand; Blacksmith anvil and tongues; ¼ h.p. motor; ¾ h.p. motor; 3450 speed motor mount; small table saw; pipe thread cutter; Tap and Die set; socket wrench set; crosscut saw; one man saw; carpenter tools; slaters tools; hammers; 2 screw Jacks (one antique dated 1868 by C.B.); Wire Stretcher; bushel crates; berry crates and boxes; hot bed sash; screen doors; doors with glass; coal bucket and shovel, wood chuck stove, 2 tarps; bag wagon; chicken crate and feeder; shovels; hoes; pruning shears; block and falls; 100 ft. ¾" rope; 32 ft. ext. ladder; 20 ft. ext. ladder; Draw knife; wrenches; waste cans; bushel basket; School Desk; Radio, market scales; Beam Scales; Spring Scales.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Bedroom Suite; Ext. Table; 4 Plank bottom chairs; Rocking chairs; cane seated chairs; wardrobe with 2 mirror doors; 2 old Dove Tailed chests, one Cherry and one Pine; Porch Glider; metal swing; rag carpet; 1869 Mink fur set (neck piece and hand muff). Comforts; Linens; quilts; bedding; coverlet; 1½ Doz. individual salts; glassware, some Carnival; dishes; platters; water pitchers; fruit dishes; crocks; qt. and pt. fruit jars; 3 prong forks; Butcher Knives; large Cleaver; ladels; 2 coal oil lamps; 2 lanterns; floor light; old books such as Martyrs Mirror by David Miller of Lampeter (1837); Brass Kettle; old Bottles and Jars; Picture frames; Niagra Massage Machine; hall rack; library table; China closet; African Violets; Ferns.

GUNS

45-70 caliber (63) Army Rifle; 38-40 caliber Stevens Rifle; 22 caliber Rifle; single barrel muzzle loader shot gun; Powder Flask and amm.

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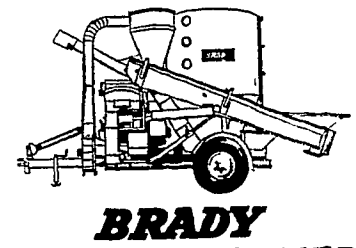

BRADY GRINDER-MIXER

Sale Register

SAT MAR 4—Public Sale of road building & paving equip ment trucks & tools Honeybrook. Leo Elliott owner

SAT MAR 4—Public Sale of Farm Equipment located south of New Danville Pa. Terms by Elvin McMichael

SAT MAR 4—12 noon. New & used Farm Equip., Household goods & antiques Stauffer Homestead Farm, East Earl, Pa. R=1

SAT MAR 4—Public Sale of Implements Antiques & some Household Goods at Bainbridge R1 Located 4 mi west of Elizabethtown, 1½ mi northeast of Bainbridge Terms by Abner H Risser

MON MARCH 6 — Annual Spring Sale of Farm Equipment by M M Weaver and Sons, located 4 mi west of New Holland

MON MAR 6—Public Sale of Farm Equipment, located at Pleasant Grove, Fulton Twp. Terms by Grayson Cooper

TUES MAR 7—Wood Dispersal, Little Marsh between Wellsboro and Westfield. Tioga Co

TUES MAR 7—Third Annual Machinery Community Sale by Everett Kreider at Kreider Farm

WED MAR 8—Our large annual all day spring sale of Farm Equip We sell on commission Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball Pa

THURS MAR 9—Complete Holstein Dispersal Sale near East Petersburg Pa by Sam Dum

FRI MAR 10 — Quarryland Farm Complete Dispersal at the farm located 15 mi from Lebanon Lancaster Turnpike interchange 26 mi north of Lancaster Pa 10 mi south of Rte 22 Terms by David M Ressler Myerstown, Pa

FRI MAR 10—Public Sale of Entire Dairy Cows and Farming Implements located ½ mi. north of Quarryville along the Camargo Road on the Clan Keene Farm, Eden Twp, Lancaster Co Pa Terms by Clayton J Metzler

FRI MAR 10—Public Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment along Rt 340 just east of White Horse Lancaster Co Terms by Melvin Smoker

SAT MAR 11—Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery. Orchard Equipment and Personal Property located at Windsor R1 Pa, ¼ mi east of Windsor at Emenheisers Orchard Terms by Paul W Emenheiser

SAT MAR 11—Public Sale of Household Goods at Willow Street Pa by Jacob Dagen

SAT MAR 11—Public Sale of Dairy and Farm Machinery at Conestoga RD by John Stoner

SAT MAR 11—Livestock farm machinery, crops, and household furnishings at Colnog, Chester Co by Charles Messner owner

TUES MAR 14—Complete dispersal of 'Bonnie Blink' Farm, Cattle & milking equipment, Exton Wm Parry Jr owner

WED MAR 15—Complete Holstein Disp Manheim, Pa by Walter Cassel

THURS MAR 16—Public Sale of Dairy Farm Machinery & Household Goods, Bainbridge, by Harry C Williams

FRI MAR 17—Public Auction of farm machinery feed and dairy cattle, located 2 mi southwest of New Freedom, Pa Terms by Mr & Mrs Samuel C Hoff

SAT MAR 18—Complete Holstein Dispersal & Farm Equipment Intercourse, Pa by Leon Hess

SAT MAR 18—Penna Landrace Swine Ass'n Show at 10 a m and sale at 1 p m, Blue Ball, Pa James Z Martin, Christiana R1, secy-treas

SAT APR 1—Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Personal Property and Antiques on corner of Becker Rd and Oregon Rd at R D #1, Leola, Pa. in Manheim Twp Ivan R Buch Estate Terms by Paul S Buch, Admr.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

perature recommended for the fabric in the garment

You're A Considerate Foodshopper When You . . .

Handle fresh fruits and vegetables carefully—punching or dropping can bruise them.

Push your cart with care If you accidentally bump your cart into someone, stop and apologize sincerely

Return merchandise to its proper place if you change your mind and buy another product

Wheel the empty cart through to its proper place.

The express line usually means the number of items, not units.

Leave the children at home, or in the car with a responsible person

Aluminum Foil In The Oven

Aluminum foil has many uses. But one way not to use it is to line the oven with foil. When you line the bottom of the oven with foil, you are redesigning it so the heat may not circulate properly.

The way to use aluminum foil to catch the runover from a pie in the oven is to wait until the pie has been in the oven for a while and the pie looks like it's about to bubble over This is the time to put a piece of foil only slightly larger than the pie pan in the oven. Turn the edges of the recily under the pan. Don't foil up, making a dish which will hold the spillover. Place the foil on an oven rack directly under the pan.

use a piece of foil any larger than you need it. Never cover the entire rack with foil.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

Farm Equipment

Monday, March 6, 1967

Will be offered at Public Sale at the M. M. Weaver and Sons Farm Equipment Store, Massey Ferguson Sales and Service. 4 miles west of New Holland on Route 23, 1 and one-half miles northeast of Bareville, on the North Groffdale Road one mile on the right opposite the Groffdale Mennonite Church, the following, to wit:

30 TRACTORS

We expect to have 50 Tractors by day of sale

John Deere 4020 Diesel with Power Shift transmission; Massey-Ferguson 165 Gas Standard Clearance; Massey-Ferguson 165 Gas Hi-Clearance with Multi-Power; Massey-Ferguson 65 Diesel Hi-Clearance with Multi-Power; 2 Massey-Ferguson 65 Diesels Standard Clearance; Massey-Ferguson 65 Gas Standard Clearance; Massey-Ferguson 50 Standard Clearance; Massey-Ferguson 50 Hi-Clearance; Massey-Ferguson 50-row Crop; Massey-Ferguson 35 Gas; Ford 881 Gas Select-O-Speed with 3-speed PTO and Heavy Wheel Weights; Oliver 880 Gas: (Above Tractors all have Power Steering); Ford 871 Select-O-Speed Diesel; Minn-Moline 445 Row Crop; Minn-Moline 335 with Sauder Loader; 2 Massey-Harris 44-4; Massey-Harris 33; Farmall "A" with Cultivator & Plow; Farmall C with 2-way Plow; Farmall Cub with Cultivator, Snow Plow and Flail Mower; 2 John Deere "A"; 2 John Deere "B"; 2 Oliver 77; SC Case; Farmeze Tobacco Hoer; (The following have Steel Wheels.) Allis-Chalmers "B" with Cultivator; Allis Chalmers "CA" with Cultivator; IH 10-20.

HAYING EQUIPMENT

Massey-Ferguson "44" S.P. Swather with Crimper; Massey-Ferguson 12 Baler with thrower; New Holland 271 Baler; New Holland Bale Thrower; Ferguson Baler; Massey-Ferguson 3 Baler; New Holland 66 Baler; 2 McKee Hay Harvesting Machines with Automatic Unloader and Pipe; Demonstrator Farmhand Hay Rake; New Holland 56 Rake; John Deere 350 Rake; 2 New Idea 4-bar Rake; New Idea 3-point Rake; 2 IH Hay Rakes; Ferguson 3-point Rake; John Deere "7" 3-point Mower; Minn-Moline 3-point Mower; John Deere "5" Mower; Ford Mower; IH 2-point Mower; Cunningham Hay Fluffer, like new; Cunningham Hay Conditioner; John Deere Crimper.

FORAGE EQUIPMENT

IH 16 Forage Harvester 9 knives with Corn Head, A-1 Condition; IH 15 Forage Harvester with Corn Head; 2 Allis Chalmers Forage Harvesters; Allis Chalmers Blower with motor.

PLOWS and TILLAGE EQUIPMENT

Ferguson 3-14 Plow; Oliver 3-point 2-14 Spring Trip Plow; 2 Minn-Moline 3-14 Spring Trip Plows; John Deere 44 Plow; New 10-ft. Cultipacker; Brillion 10-ft. Cultipacker Harrow; John Deere Disc Harrow; Massey-Ferguson 3-point 28 Disc Harrow; Spring-tooth Cultivator for John Deere 520 Tractor; 2 Ford Rear Mounted Cultivators; 5-ft. Cultimulcher; Front Mounted Cultivator for 300 IH Tractor; 8-ft. Wheel Disc and Harrow Roller.

PLANTING EQUIPMENT

3 Twin-Row Stauffer Transplanters; Oliver 4-row Corn Planter; Case 13x7 Grain Drill; Oliver 16x7 Grain Drill; IH 14x7 Grain Drill; John Deere 246 3-point Corn Planter; IH Corn Planter; 2 Ferguson Corn Planters.

COMBINES and CORN PICKERS

MH 6-ft. Pull-type Combine; Oliver Pull-type Combine; Wood Bros. 1-row Pull-type Corn Picker; Massey-Ferguson 1-row Pull-type Corn Picker.

We have 12 Used Self-Propelled Combines in Stock for sale. We plan to have Public Sale on June 10, 1967 for these machines.

MANURE SPREADERS

Brady 90-bu. Liquid; New Holland 331; John Deere "N"; New Idea PTO; New Idea 17; New Idea 12A.

MISCELLANEOUS FARM EQUIPMENT

Smoker Elevator; 10-ft. Ezee-Flow Lime Drill; John Deere 45 Front-End Loader; Sauder Snow Blade; 3 Flat Wagons; Trexler Potato Cutter with Seed Treater and Flevator; Denlinger Hammermill; Shop Built Grinder Mixer; IH 1-row Potato Digger; 2-wheel Farm Trailer; 5,000 Tobacco Lath; Grain Blower with Flexible Rubber Suction Pipe; And Many Other Articles Not Mentioned.

Financing available on day of sale.

Sale begins at 10:00 a.m. with small items. 10:30 a.m. Farm Machinery in field. 2:00 p.m. Tractors. Monday, March 6, 1967 when terms will be made known by

M. M. WEAVER & SONS

Paul Z. Martin, Auctioneer North Groffdale Road, Leola, Pa.
George Weaver and Wm. Z. Martin, Clerks Ph: 717-656-7702

QUARRYLAND FARM COMPLETE DISPERSAL
DAVID M. RESSLER — MYERSTOWN, PENNA.
FRIDAY, MARCH 10 at 11:00 A.M.

At the farm — Take Railroad St. out of Myerstown to Richland St. Follow Richland St. over Railroad bridge to old schoolhouse, turn left. Watch for Arrows. 15 miles from Lebanon-Lancaster Turnpike interchange. 26 miles north of Lancaster, Pa. 10 miles south of Route 22.

125 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

(62 Milking Age — 15 Bred Heifers — 20 Op Yrlgs. — 23 mostly fall heifer calves — 2 Bull Calves — 3 Herd Sires)

Bang's Certified, T.B. Accred., Calf Vacc. All tests within 30 days. Exam for Preg. & Mastitis. Eligible for immediate shipment anywhere.

THESE GOOD RECORD COWS ALL SELL!! 1 with 845-lbs. fat. 4 from 705 to 764-lbs. fat. 17 from 605 to 698-lbs. fat. 9 from 526 to 593-lbs. fat. 11 from 401 to 496-lbs. fat. Others on test now with first calf.

SANDSDALE SOV REFLECTION LUCKY SELLS WITH 27 DTRS. AND 25 HEAD BRED TO HIM!! By Rosafe Supreme Reflection and out of a "VG-87" 720-lb., All Penna. 2 yr. old. 2nd dam the famous Molly Belle Lyons "EX-91" with 941 fat. "Lucky" is the sire of the 1st Pr. 3 yr. old and Best Udder in Class at the 1966 Penna. Farm Show, owned by Howard Weiss.

TOPEER PRINCESS POCAHONTAS "VG-87" SELLS WITH 20 GR'DTRS.!! 5 yr. 365 d. 2x 21,499 M. 3.9% 845 Fat. A beautiful cow carrying the Dunloggin-Burke cross of breeding. Her son by Mistyvale Master Duke "E" was used heavily in the herd and left 20 dtrs.

THIS IS A GOOD HERD THAT WILL PLEASE ANYONE!! MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW TO ATTEND AND BUY!!

800 gal. DeLaval Creamy Package Air Cooled Bulk Tank sells.

Quantity of hay and straw also selling.

Sale starts 11:00 A.M. — Lunch by Stouchsburg Christ Lutheran Church — Catalogs.

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

DAVID M. RESSLER
Owner,
Myerstown, Penna.

THIRD ANNUAL

COMMUNITY SALE

Off Route 272, ½ mile South of the Buck,

12 miles South of Lancaster, Lancaster Co., Pa.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1967

at 11 A.M.

10 TRACTORS

Farmall 350 Diesel fast hitch and
IHC #311 14 in. 3 bottom plow,
John Deere 520 Power Steering rollo-matic 3 pt.,
1010 John Deere, Power Steering with 500 hours,

3 John Deere B and 2 cultivators, Minneapolis Model Z, good rubber, Cockshutt 20, 88 Oliver Diesel, Massey Harris 33. 4 - 3 bottom John Deere 14 in. trip bottom plows, Oliver 2 bottom trailer plow, 4 disc harrows, 2 John Deere 24 and 40, (28 IHC and a 3 pt.), 12 ft. John Deere Spring harrow, 2 - 3 section spring harrow, Cobey cultipacker, J.D. spring harrow - 12 ft., I.H.C. 3-bottom plow, 14-inch, a Mellinger garden tractor, a Lawn Boy "250" lawn mower, I.H.C. corn planter, #50 J.D. blower with pipe and auger, 1 farm wagon.

2 combines - John Deere 12A with motor and an Allis Chalmers, New Holland 77 baler, 2 mowers, Oliver and AC 7 ft., 3 crimpers - JD, Myers and Cunningham, 3 manure spreaders - New Holland 145 bu. and 2 New Ideas, 2 cornplanters - Oliver, IHC for Farmall A, Case Forage wagon, 3 beaters, N. H. table blower with pipe, Field sprayer on 3 pt., Tri-Co pump, Planet Jr. garden tractor, Case 2 pt. rake, IHC 16 disc grain drill, IHC wagon with high sides and unloading unit, New Idea 1-row corn picker, J.D. No. 6 forage harvester.

Following items Henry Nissley's potato equipment. 2 row Oliver Ironage planter, JD 2 row digger, Olson roto beater, Trexter seed cutter, Boggs grader, 2 - 500 lb. platform scales.

2 row Stauffer tobacco planter, 1 double ladders, 2 presses, 1 Minnich, IHC low down wagon, IHC 10-disc drill, Henderson loader with tank and valve fits Super A, Manure loader and large snow blade to fit Ford or Ferguson tractor.

Allis Chalmers forage harvester (good), weeder with seed attachment, 36 in. hay dryer with 5 hp. motor mounted on trailer, sawbuck, portable cattle loading chute, hog feeder, cornsheller, new locust posts, 10 ton screw jack, tobacco lath, pr. of 13x24 tractor tubes, air compressor, electric drills.

1956 BUICK 2 DOOR, RADIO AND HEATER

HAY STRAW CORN

1965-M50 HD MOTORCYCLE

6 chairs and table, glider and porch chairs, 4 x 8 plywood table, picnic table, 2 blackboards 4x4, wheel barrow, Briggs & Stratton Motor, Skil saw, chains, carpenter tools, plumbing tools. Many articles not mentioned

Terms by

KREIDER and DILLER
Auctioneering Service

Lunch by Rawlinsville Fire Co.
Free meal ticket to all those present at start of sale.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

FARM MACHINERY AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1967

Located on the road leading from Mastersonville to Chiques Brethren Church — known as the Gibble Farm; Lancaster Co., Pa.

4 TRACTORS — John Deere 60 tractor, John Deere M tractor with cultivator and plow, John Deere 420 tractor with 2-row cultivator, Massey Ferguson 35 tractor with MF-32 manure loader and a 66 2-bottom plow.

John Deere 3-bottom 14 trip plow, John Deere 127 single-row corn picker, John Deere 290 corn planter (3 pt.), John Deere 28 disc, Oliver 20 disc, Case Roto hoe, Mass. 135 side mounted mower, New Idea 4-bar rake, New Idea 12-A manure spreader, McCormick No. 35 power-take-off spreader, Massey-Ferguson #10 pickup baler, Smoker bale elevator, McCormick grain drill, Bear Cat, 4A hammer mill, Stauffer 2-row tobacco planter, double tobacco hoers, small tobacco hoers, 2 tobacco wagons & ladders, 2 Minnich tobacco presses, 2 wagons with 16 ft. beds, Little Giant grain bin and wagon, 7,000 tobacco laths, 52-gal. hot water heater, 165-gal. oil tank with pump, 2-horse bob-sled sprayer boom & pump, hydraulic jacks, meat grinder, butch knives, forks, shovels, chains, and many other items.

GRAINS — 500 bu. Barley, 50 ton Ear Corn, 20 ton Mixed Hay, 20 ton Straw, and Soy Bean Hay.

TRUCKS — 1963 DODGE PICK-UP TRUCK with calf racks; 1950 DODGE U TRUCK, and a 1957 Chevrolet Sedan.

1958 ROYCRAFT MOBILE HOME 10x45 ft.
WITH A RIGHT END KITCHEN & 2 BEDROOMS.

Sale to begin at 11:30 A.M. when terms and conditions will be made known by:

RUFUS HALDEMAN
Partial Estate of John Haldeman

RUFUS GEIB, AUCTIONEER
FAUS & FAUS, CLERKS
Lunch by Mastersonville Fire Company

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

ENTIRE DAIRY COWS AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Friday, March 10, 1967

11:00 A.M.

Located ½ Mile North of Quarryville along the Camargo Road on the Clair Keene Farm, Eden Township, Lancaster County, Pa.

32 COWS

4 Bred Heifers — 6 Young Heifers
1 Registered Bull

About the half of these cows are registered, DHIA Records, over 16,000 lbs. of milk and 500 lbs. of fat. Most of these cows are ABS, Butter Boy and Reflector Breeding. Most of these cows are home raised. 30 day health chart with each animal.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS CONSISTING OF

961 FORD DIESEL TRACTOR W/POWER STEERING, LIVE HYDRAULIC, LIVE PTO AND WHEEL WEIGHTS;
88 OLIVER DIESEL TRACTOR, LIVE PTO;
SUPER A FARMALL TRACTOR W/CULTS. AND HOERS;
H FARMALL TRACTOR, A J. D. TRACTOR,
B J. D. TRACTOR WITH CULTIVATORS;

4 Row J. D. Corn Planter (nearly new), J. D. Grain Drill (nearly new), 2 Row Hershey Transplanter (nearly new), 65 New Holland Baler with P.T.O. Model Thrower, Myer Mower and Crusher, 30 ft. Little Giant Elevator (new), N. I. Side Rake, 3 Case Wagons with Sides, 1 Case Wagon Flat Bed, J. D. Chuckwagon, J. D. Blower and Pipe, A. C. Combine, 2 False Front Unloaders and Power Unit, International Mower Model 27, Heavy Duty Manure Loader Ford, International Spreader, J. D. Spreader, N. I. Spreader, International Model 24 Mounted 2 Row Corn Picker,

J.D. 2 Bottom 16" 3 Point Hook Trip Bottom Plow, Oliver 3 Bottom 14" Trailer Trip Bottom Plow, International 14" 2 Bottom Trailer Plow, International 3 Bottom 14" Trailer Plow, 3 Bottom Disc Plow, 3 International Disc Harrows, 1 Oliver Disc Harrow, 3 Section Roller, 10 ft. Cultipacker, Spring Harrow, Ford Cultivators 3 Point Hook-up, 7 Single Tobacco Ladders, 2 Double Tobacco Ladders, 3 Tobacco Presses, Surge Pump Sp 22, 3 - 50 lb. Milking Units, 2 - 16 qt. Buckets and Strainers, Snow Plow, Grain Auger, Wheel Barrow, Heat Houser for Oliver, Utility Cart, Calf Stall, Pig Trough, Baler Twine, Gates and other articles.

LUNCH SERVED BY LADIES' BIBLE CLASS OF CHESTNUT LEVEL CHURCH

SALE BY

CLAYTON J. METZLER

Kelsey Bradley, Auctioneer
Kirk and Eschbach, Clerks

Chick Hatchery Costs Evaluated In Study

Obtaining greater efficiency in chick hatcheries is the object of a report recently published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The fifth in a series about poultry hatcheries, the report analyzes management of 24 egg-type chick hatcheries in 10 commercial egg-producing states. Researchers reviewed records for these hatcheries, and checked costs against simulated costs of six model hatcheries.

Emphasis of the study was on hatchery sizes, "lowest cost" hatcheries, scheduled operations, length of operating seasons, and the extent of capacity and labor usages.

SUMMARY

Wages and salaries in the 24 hatcheries average two-thirds of the total cost of producing each salable pullet — ranging from 59 to 77 percent depending on capacity and utilization, according to the report.

Total costs for hatchery operations ranged from slightly less than a dime to somewhat more than a quarter for each salable pullet. Comparable costs per salable pullet in the model hatcheries were lower, ranging from about a nickel to about 23 cents, the report notes.

Most of the commercial hatcheries during the study year of 1962 operated at less than 30 percent of their top capacity. Only nine plants operated all year. All hatcheries operated in March and April, the peak months of the February-May season Nearly three-fourths of the hatcheries operated throughout this season.

Costs were calculated for the model hatcheries on the basis of 22- and 52- week operations at various levels of capacity. The results showed most savings were realized when about three million eggs were set per year. The range of model operating volumes studied was from one to 10 million eggs.

SAMUEL A. DUM

COMPLETE

DISPERSAL

Thursday, March 9, 1967

at 12:30 p.m.

On the premises located on Greystone Road, East Petersburg, just off Route 72, 11 miles south of Turnpike Interchange, 5 miles south of Manheim.

55 — HEAD — 55
REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Some prospects for high classification.
Also selling Cow Mats. Sale held in tent.
4 Generation Catalogues, Machinery and Milking Equipment sold at later date.

Lunch and Good Trucks Available.

For more information, or Catalogues Contact:

SAMUEL A. DUM
OWNER

SAMARY FARM, 2191 Greystone Road, East Petersburg, Pa.
Phone: 717-569-0198 or Sale Committee
Carl Diller, Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, Pa.
Diller, Kreider, Stoltzfus
Auctioneers, Pedigrees and Manager

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

Farm Equipment

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1967

2 Miles West of Rt. 222, North of Penna.-Md. line, along road leading from Pleasant Grove to Haines Station, Fulton Township.

ALLIS-CHALMERS EQUIPMENT — AC D17 DIESEL WITH WIDE FRONT WHEELS, AC D17 GAS WITH WIDE FRONT WHEELS, 2 sets tractor chains for same, AC MODEL 56 FLAIL CHOPPER, AC 8 FT. MOUNTED DISC, AC FRONT END LOADER, AC REAR BLADE, AC MOUNTED CORN PLANTER, 3 AC 14 IN. 3 BOTTOM PLOWS, AC HAY RAKE, AC WD CULTIVATORS. AC Hydraulic Ram, Oliver Orchard Disc, 2 FARMHAND FORAGE WAGONS.

1 Flat Bed Wagon - 7 x 16, Oliver Cultipacker, Spare parts for Oliver and International Cultipacker, 1 Spring Harrow, EZ Flow Lime & Fertilizer Spreader, 2 Model 17 New Idea Manure Spreaders, 2 False End Gates for silage wagons, Field Sprayer, Wood Saw, Feed Cart, 2 New Plastic Silage Covers 20 x 100, Tobacco Press, 3000 Tobacco Laths, Large Steel Air Tank, 1 - 2 Horse Electric Motor, 1 - 1 Horse Electric Motor, 1 - ¾ Horse Electric Motor.

3 - 50 LB. SURGE MILKERS WITH PERFECTION AUTOMATIC MILKER LIDS AND SURGE SHELLS.

1 Stainless Steel Strainer, Cow Clippers, Peach Bottom Slate, and other miscellaneous items.

Also 2 Pianos plus numerous other Household Items.

Sale at 12:00 Noon

Terms by

GRAYSON M. COOPER

Aucts.
Diller and Kreider

Lunch

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE
FARM MACHINERY
ORCHARD EQUIPMENT
PERSONAL PROPERTY

On Saturday, March 11, 1967

At 11:30 A.M. Sharp at R. D. #1, Windsor, Pa. ¼ mile east of Windsor at Emenheisers Orchard. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following —

Caterpillar D2 tractor, Super A Farmall tractor with plow, cultivators, mower, fertilizer attachment, mounted single row corn planter and grader blade, Farmall A tractor with cultivators and two way plow, Hardy 200 gal. mist sprayer, Int. five section spring harrow, JD three section spring harrow, spreader, roller, roll over type dirt scoop, saw buck, cement mixer, 2 two-wheel rubber tire trailers, two horse plow, single row corn planter, shovel plow, single cultivator, potato digger, bag truck, wheelbarrow, several iron hog troughs, two hole corn sheller, drill press, trussels, 2 platform scales, small computing scales, pile of iron, cables, log chains block & tackle, cast iron trough, grain bags, wire, approx. 600 new peach baskets, approx. 100 bu. crates, used bushel baskets, lot of cardboard baskets & 4 qt. boxes, some spray material, apple packer, picking bags, several step ladders, 21 ft. ladder, large fruit display table & shelf, berry boxes, carriers, 21" reel type lawn mower, 2 hand mowers, 2 coal heatrolas, cook stove, kerosene stove, butcher furnace & kettle, pruning tools, garden tools, tractor chains, sink, track & pulleys, for 10 ft. door, cross cut saw, used lumber, window sash, tarpaulins, tobacco cases, coke jugs, cider barrel, some small hardware items, also some household furniture, dishes and many articles too numerous to mention. Note: Practically all of the above listed machinery is in good condition.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale. Terms: Cash Refreshment Rights Reserved.

PAUL W. EMENHEISER
Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056
Russell Frey, Clerk

THINK DEKALB® XL

Think big yields and you'll think—DEKALB XL, the tremendous family of Single-Cross and 3-way Hybrids that for 5 years have made top-notch records of performance under stress conditions. Plant it thick—Fertilize HEAVY—Plant all DEKALB XL—the PROVED SEED for modern farming.

DEKALB
XL
BIG NAME for BIG YIELDS

"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name
"XL" is a variety designation